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Tennessee Tornado Kills 13 Persons, Injures 150

More Aid For Europe Urged

Acheson Calls For Support Of Program

a bastion of world peace and doggedly held their ground. he urged "utmost support" The attack was smashed when paid dividends despite damage to mand decision barring Russia as a a continued foreign aid pro- of the infantry's small arms.

end of this year are not the and mortar fire. total forces required to as- The briefing officer said one of brief clashes. This is true even damaged, airpower is added."

to the nation on the tentative decisions taken at the North Atlantic Treaty organization (NATO)

Appealing to the people to support President Truman's forthcoming request to Congress for \$7,900,000,000 in new foreign aid

against the threat of Communist Register Now! much work remains to be done.

"But free men will accomplish by peaceful means what tyrants have never been able to do," he said, "and in so doing, they will demonstrate the creative energy and power of freedom which will continue to flourish long after tyrannies have been forgotten."

Acheson described five major accomplishments of the Lisbon conference as making up "a great stride toward the goal of strong and United Nations." Together, said, they mean that Europe defense forces at the end of this year will be "a real fighting force May Return composed of a specified number of ground divisions, aircraft formations and naval forces."

He used no figures, not mentioning reports that the plan is to Paris (A) - Wartime Premier court ruled only on the question lutely firm and irrevocable." provide Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhow- Paul Reynaud, a firm backer of of elector candidates. er's NATO forces with 50 divisions by the year's end. That figure night to try to form a govern- for another possible revolt against Tax Bureau's has been criticized in many quar- ment to replace that of the re- Truman like the one in 1948 which

Acheson said the decisions taken moned Reynaud back to Paris for setting up a six-nation European defense community, with West Germany as an ally, "have the leadership of a fight for military the condidacy also noted to Paris Jack Bell, Associated Press pollical reporter, said the Russell Workers Cut day in Europe." But he added: wide open early yesterday.

"These are not completed actions." Lisbon agreements. These require the 14 North Atlantic Allies.

Acheson listed as accomplish- the call from Auriol. ments of the Lisbon NATO meet- Renaud was at the French helm

to Gen Eisenhower's NATO com- mans threw him into prison. mand during this calendar year.

built and maintained for these Trunk Slayer

"Third, agreement was reached approving the creation of a Euroing West Germany.

organized and greatly strengthened. the discovery.

represent great progress. But the found the trunk just inside a whether Eisenhower, whom Lodge

Allied Infantry Smashes Chinese Attack; U.S. Tank Raiders Meet Heavy Fire

Seoul, Korea, Saturday, (A)-Allied infantrymen smashed a Chines tary of State Acheson said attack in company strength early today on the central Korean front last night that the North At- where United Nations tank raiders ran into trouble yesterday.

lantic Allies have taken "gi-shortly after midnight behind heavy mortar and machinegun fire. The reached their most critical impasse ant strides" toward becoming U. N. infantrymen, strongly entrenched in the area west of Chorwon, high level United Nations com-

from the American people for a continued foreign aid proof the infantry's small arms.

The attack was smashed when six other Allied tanks. The Eighth Army reported 15 Communist ered to the Communists.

eastern front but withdraw after the Reds that "under no circum-

battle line as temperatures rose Russia was called absolutely "final

when the productive power of the United States and our of Chorwon, in the Kumsong area, early spring reading. In a nationally broadcast and televised address, Acheson reported to the nation on the tentether de

warm in his opposition.

There was some apparent if unpublicized redrawing of Democratic ing on prisoner exchange by a subfunds, he said U.S. assistance "is presidential lines yesterday in the wake of Sen. Richard B. Russell's committee of the main armistice playing a vital part in the struc- announcement that he is a candidate for the nomination.

built in Europe."

Although he praised the agreements reached at Lisbon as containing the praised the agreements reached at Lisbon as containing to the South swung to the Georgia scheduled for 11 a.m.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, U.N. command spokesman, said

aggression, Acheson cautioned that Today Is Your Last Opportunity

Last chance to register as a voter will be today at the commissioners' office in the county courthouse. The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those not registered will be unable to vote at the coming elections in April.

Paul Reynaud As Premier

tiring Edgar Faure.

President Vincent Auriol sum- from him. West Germany as an ally, "have strength and economic solvency candidacy also posed a serious brought us to the dawn of a new that split the National Assembly threat to Truman, who has said

He voiced confidence that the A deputy of the right-wing In-European nations will back the dependent Republicans and holder of several ministries in the past, said the prospective Democratic 700. Lisbon agreements. These require ratification by the parliaments of London on the proposed unified London on the proposed unified European Army when he received

during the disastrous early months "First, agreement was reached of World War Two, Marshal Peon the forces to be made available tain succeeded him and the Ger-

"Second, agreement was reached on the bases and facilities to be Police Hunt

"Fourth, agreement was reached terday when he found an old trunk old E. Stassen challenged Gov. Earl harsh words.

"These agreements and actions ployed by Dr. James C. Greenway, gave a cryptic reply to a question man in his budget,

DAILY RECORD ANNOUNCES NEW CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

Because of the constantly increasing cost of production, carrier subscription rates will be increased for home-delivery of The Daily Record from 30 cents to 35 cents per week, effective at once.

Price of The Daily Record at news stands will remain at 5 cents per copy.

The Daily Record pledges itself to a greater effort to give its subscribers just the best possible newspaper that can be produced.

Truce Talks **Reach Most Critical Point**

Munsan, Korea, Saturday (A)— Korean armistice negotiations

high-level United Nations com-

gram.

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> The Allies also announced there was no possibility they would abandon their stand against forcing prisoners to return to the Communist side if they did not want

> In this unyielding frame of mind, Allied negotiators prepared to go to Panmunjom once more today for a staff officers' session of truce supervision and a meetdelegation. Both meetings were

participation as a neutral came Most all-out opponents of Pres- from "very high military levels." ident Truman's civil rights pro- "The next move is up to the gram regard Russell as one of Communists," Nuckols said.

them; he has sparkplugged Senate fights against the bills in the lied stand against Russia was "the Military Sets past. Southern colleagues regard strongest since last July." It was Kefauver as a little more luke- then that the U.N. command down in negotiations if the Reds Anti-Truman forces in Alabama insisted on the 38th parallel as a won a victory when the State Supreme court ruled yesterday that Reds yielded. candidates for elector may run

without taking a pledge of loyalty | Col. Don O. Darrow, senior Al-The State Democratic committee ion talks, delivered the Allied state- to maintain their strength at 31/2 had adopted the pledge of allegi- ment to the Reds.

ance to the national ticket, re- "I tell you formally, unequivgardless of who gets the presiden- ocally and with the fullest authortial nomination, for candidates in ization that the U.N. command dethe May 6 primary. The commit- cision to reject the Soviet Union volunteers and any reserves or tee also sought to apply the pledge as a member of the neutral nations department might order into servto the voters themselves, but the supervisory commission is abso-

from him. Plea For More

he will delay for another month or Appropriations committee yester- Selective Service spokesman said so at least any disclosure of his day trimmed the scandal-ridden his agency is not advised in ad-Bureau of Internal Revenue's re- vance of how many men are to be Writing from Washington, Bell quest for 7,000 more employes to involved in them. Factors taken

most by the Russell move is Gov. mittee noted that President Tru- include the number of men volun-Adlai Stevenson of Illinois. There man is proposing a large-scale re- teering and reenlisting to offset proved yesterday a bill to give a has been much speculation that if organization of the tax collecting current attrition rates. Truman does not run, he might service and said it assumed this seek to get the nomination for would result in savings,

In other developments yester- criticism of government agencies, able numbers this year. Greenwich, Conn. (A)-A gard- day, Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio the committee reported its first pean Army by six nations, includ- ner on a Greenwich estate stum- took his campaign for the Repub- regular appropriation bill for the Indian Chief Dies bled onto a macabre mystery yes- lican nomination to Chicago, Har- fiscal year starting July 1 without

Joseph Sulenski, a gardner em- Senator Lodge o. Massachusetts amount asked by President Tru- Bradford hospital from natural living allowances, and some op-

Bennett Meyers Released From Lewisburg (A)- Bennett E.

Twin Sons Among Leap Year Day Babies Born

To Couples At Monroe County General Hospital

Cousky twins, were the innocent child up to the x-ray disclosures. at a plump 6.55 pounds. The

ikims of a double-cross yester- Mrs. Fleming entered the hospital Flemings have a daughter Joann

boy and a girl who should be

named George and Martha.

They were banking on just one the world. He tipped the scales

Strangely, some acquaintances Mrs. Fleming is a registered

Joe was born at 5:40 a.m. yes- Mrs. Raymond Pagotto, Bangor;

terday and weighed exactly 6.75 a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

pounds. At 6:01 Jack entered liam Hansen, Columbia, N. J.

Other February 29 births yes-

terday were a son to Mr. and

Lower Price

Trend Seen

cline in wholesale prices all during

drawing any long-term conclusions

"no sign yet of any real downward

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trend" in prices.

who met Mr. Fleming that day nurse. Papa Fleming works at

quipped that he should become the Hughes Printing Co. as a

the father of twins that day-a pressman's helper,

Meyers, former Air Force major general who pleaded guilty to evading \$61,400 in Federal income taxes, has been released after serving 17 days less than a year at the Federal penitentiary here.

Meyers, who was top purchasing agent for the Air Force in Washington and at Wright-Patterson field, Days ton, Ohio, During World War Two, took a pauper's oath, saying all his funds had been impounded and liens placed against his property by the government. He promised that any funds he acquired would be used to pay the fine.

Senate Unit Votes Hike In

Washington (A) - The Senate To Cut Charge Armed Services committee ap-3 per cent pay boost to everyone in the armed forces and increased He pointed out that at the out- living allowances to those with Price Stabilization went to court brick structure with thick smoke

ed for two years service will prob- crease in both base pay and al- was attempting to "extend its pow- tendent Herbert P. Kitchenman Known for its frequent bitter ably have to be replaced in size- lowances. The estimated cost was ers beyond those given it by Con- told reporters at the scene that 850 million dollars a year.

\$72,690,000 or 2 per cent from the planter, died Wednesday in a ored granting only the increased Russia 'Insulted' posed all increases. However they ed yesterday as "an insult to the Patrick and his wife were asleep favored sending the bill to the Soviet Union" an invitation to tell in their second floor apartment. Senate for debate. Russell told Congress its story of the Katyn when the fire was discovered about newsmen he hopes for early Sen- forest massacre of Polish war pri- 2:45 a.m. by Joseph Golden, night

Under the Senate version, a 3 per cent boost in base pay would go to all of the some 3,600,000 per-Washington (A)—Rep. Scudder a million shirts for congressmen.

(R-Calif) appears to be in for When Scudder was told of this many of the allowances for food and quarters would be raised more and quarters would be raised more "Well, I understand what than the 10 per cent provided in

7:00-Timekeeper 11:45-This Is New Jersey

8:00-The Bible 11:00—Church Service 12:05—Melody Magie 5:45-Waltz Time

Entire Blocks Leveled At Fayetteville

FIVE CENTS

BULLETIN

Nashville, Tenn., (AP) The Red Cross reported 13 persons killed in a tornado which lashed the south-central Tennessee town of Fayetteville late yesterday. The injured numbered more than 150 as a result of the terrific blow which leveled entire blocks in the heart of

Nashville, Tenn. (AP) - A pre-Spring tornado stabbed into the heart of the south central Tennessee community of Fayetteville late yesterday, leaving at least three dead, about 150 injured and entire blocks leveled.

LEAP YEAR DAY TWINS, Joe and Jack Fleming, are shown here with their mother, Mrs. Joseph Flem-The furious winds struck ing, 1188 W. Main St., Stroudsburg. Children were delivered early yesterday morning at General hoswith blitz force, eyewitnesses reported. Fires, fanned by the whistling winds, sprang up and completed the destruction of many buildings damaged by the blow.

Severe wind and hall accom-panied the winds. Communicaions were cut off, except for mobile radio units set up by National Guardsmen and the Tennessee Highway patrol.

The report of the dead and injured came from the guardsmen and patrol crews which went into action immediately after the word got out. Highway patrol headquarters in Nashville gave the figures on the dead and injured.

and central Tennessee suffered from the storm, but Fayetteville was by far the hardest hit. In Fort Payne, Ala., 70 miles to the south, seven persons were injured. Two of the three dead were identified by officers as Mrs. Eugene McGehee, about 55, and Willard McCowan, 35, both of Fayefteville.

Washington (A) - The govern-One eyewitness, Henry Wright, ment yesterday reported a new a Fayetteville commercial photodrop in food prices and an expert grapher, said the dread funnelsaid it may bring down living shaped cloud heraiding the bore down on Fayetteville at 4:33 costs, temporarily at least. Ewan Clague, commissioner of his garden greenhouse at the time.

statistics in the Labor department, "It felt like prices dropped 2.1 per cent be- took my green house and was tween mid-January and mid-Feb- shaking and twisting it," Wright said.

They declined 0.9 per cent be-tween January 15 and January 28, house and glass was flying all and an additional 1.2 percent be-tween January 28 and February 15. "So I

"So I pushed her in the corner Wholesale commodity prices, and got in front of her."

Clague said, have fallen 114 per "Just before the twister hit it cent in the past six weeks-or half began halling stones as big as as much as the three per cent de- my fist," said Wright.

Clague was cautious, however, in Hotel Fire from the figures, saying he saw Routs 125

Philadelphia (A) - A milliondollar fire, one of the most spectacular in years in downtown Philadelphia, wrecked the Clinton hotel yesterday, forcing more than 125 hotel guests and occupants of nearby apartments to flee to the street. The fact that the fire started Philadelphia (A)-The Office of slowly, flooding the seven-story yesterday to force the Pennsyl- for some time before flames crack-

all occupants of the hotel were The staff of the Senate commit- OPS filed suit in U. S. District awakened and warned in time to

> Some had to be helped down fire railroad realized since it increased

clothing and possessions would add

soners early in World War Two, clerk.

Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

David E. (Little Pond Farm) the Sidney L. Hammers this weekend . . . Mr. H. is an executive officer of Manufacturers Trust Co. in New York.

to an outside chimney on the vegetable salad. west side of the Clark's Main St. _residence.

Gilbert B. (Mr. and Mrs. George's) Dodd due to celebrate a birthday anniversary come Sunday . . . congratulations.

Charlie (Chipperfield Drive) Gothe of Franklin Hill host to Schaffer coming up with another sign of Spring . . . a Snow Drop flower. Aunt Jemima . . , the famed

demonstrator . . . seated in Colonial Diner with full-fledged red Mrs. Florence (Bill's) Clark calico apron, skirt, bandana . . . proud of blooming Crocuses next and gorging on a tremendous

Pfc. Bob (Saylorsburg) Tittle wearing the combat infantryman badge and the Korean Service Ribbon with a campaign star ... he's doing battle duty with the 32nd regiment.

Gazette published at Northampton, Mass., Lodge was asked about a report that Eisenhower will be back within the next few weeks. "Some strange and unexpected

developments will occur shortly," Lodge replied without elaborating. He added he has not urged the general to come back from Europe, and said Eisenhower "will be in the right place at the right

Strike Settled

Philadelphia (A) - State and Federal mediators last night announced settlement of a dispute which has tied up dry cargo shipping in the Philadelphia port area and idled some 4,000 longshoremen So did eight others. for five days,

warned there would be a break- Manpower Goal U.S. Penitentiary

oe and Jack Fleming, a couple

Year Day" babies at General Hos-

Remember, they'll have to wait

Just about as crossed up until

four years before they have a

x-rays proved otherwise were Joe

and Gladys Fleming of 1188 West

Main St., Stroudsburg, the par-

real birthday

day when they were born "Leap on Washington's birthday,

Washington (A) - A Selective Service official sald yesterday it appears that 600,000 to 700,000 men will have to enter the armed to the Democratic national ticket. lied staff officer in truce supervis- forces in the year starting July 1

million men. ice. He said the total did not include men the armed forces expect to reenlist.

He said Selective Service has had no word from the Defense department to to how many men it expects to ask through the draft next year, nor for any month

beyond April of this year. Draft calls are set and issued Washington (A) - The House by the secretary of defense. The into consideration in setting the

break of the war in Korea the dependents.

Warren, Pa., (A)-Ezra Jacobs, chief Complanter of a branch of per cent. "Fourth, agreement was reached by which the return of West Germany to a place of equality and responsibility in the European community can be achieved.

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success of these measures will depend upon how vigorously they are estate borders Indian Field road, GOP nomination, will return to Tax-Weary Citizens Start Reached at his home in Beverly by a reporter for the Hampshire Shirts-For-Congress Drive

a deluge of shirts. But he sus- yesterday, he said: pects they'll be old ones and so they're trying to do. They want the House bill. he isn't too excited about it. to dramatize the whole tax sit-A shirts-for-congressmen cam- uation

eau told an adulence in Marys- Scudder said he had voted ville, Calif .: "To my congressman, I say: tion measures.

paign was started Thursday in "That's all right, of course, Scudder's district. Secretary- but I don't need any shirts to Treasurer Don W. McColly of remind me how to vote. I'm althe California State Farm bur- ready convinced."

'You are taking now (in taxes) "I even voted against last almost everything but my shirt, year's tax bill, on the theory So you might as well have that, that if the administration would economize, no increase would be McColly yanked off his shirt, needed," he said,

But Scudder agreed he still Later, they said their goal was may be in for a lot of shirts.

Service Pay

Another announced candidate, if Truman does not run, is Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma. Russell's announcement was also regarded announcement was also regarded to take the committee also said the workload for handling the new tax on gambling is not as heavy as had been anticipated, and the bureau's announcement was also regarded "racketeering drive has reached" to take the committee also said the workload for handling the new tax on gambling is not as heavy as had been anticipated, and the bureau's servists put on active duty then been anticipated, and the bureau's racketeering drive has reached to the committee also said the workload for handling the new tax on gambling is not as heavy as had been anticipated, and the bureau's servists put on active duty then been anticipated, and the bureau's few hotel guests were made ill by smoke. Assistant Police Superingent of the committee also said the workload for handling the new tax on gambling is not as heavy as had been anticipated, and the bureau's few hotel guests were made ill by smoke. Assistant Police Superingent of the committee also said the workload for handling the new tax on gambling is not as heavy as had been anticipated, and the bureau's few hotel guests were made ill by smoke. Assistant Police Superingent of the committee also said the workload for handling the new tax on gambling is not as heavy as had been anticipated, and the bureau's few hotel guests were made ill by smoke. Assistant Police Superingent of the committee also said the workload for handling the new tax on gambling is not as heavy as had been anticipated, and the bureau's few hotel guests were made ill by smoke. Assistant Police Superingent of the committee also take the commit The committee also said the armed forces numbered 11/2 million The estimated cost to the tax- vania railroad to lower its private led throughout the building, help-

> tee said the raises proposed in the court for \$385,245 damages-three flee. committee's bill would average 5.6 times the amount it claims the

ate action.

Highlights On WVPO Today

against all sorts of administra-12:00-See You In Church 5:50-Platter Shop

Sunday Services In Churches Princeton

Seventh-day Adventist church, Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rev. Second St., Russell R. Adams pas- John B. Bergstresser, paster Pentecostal tor. Services held every Saturday. Mt. Eaton: Sunday school 9 a.m. Sabbath school 9:30 a. m. Worship Worship 9:45; Zion: Sunday school 11 a. m. Prayer service Wed. 7:45 10, Worship 11. p. m. Youth Meeting Friday 7:45 Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

Baptist

First Baptist Church, East Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge, 11 a.m. Communion service. Wor- ship, Kresgeville, 2 p.m. ship, 7:30 p.m. "The First Resur-

Beakleyvilte Baptist Church, Berean Mennonite Brethren in Pilgrim Holiness Rev. Elias Jones, pastor. Sunday Christ church S. Sixth Street, Pilgrim Holiness Church, Rev.

lowship at 6 p. m. Evening serv- Wed.

Portland Baptist, Rev. Elias Methodist

Christian Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Taking a Drink?" Alliance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. H. Hostetter, pastor. Sunday school church, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, loved Barnabas", 11 a.m. Worship:

Christian Missionary

Third St., Rev. Charles Ferd, pas- ond edition of "The Joy Service", tor. Sunday school 11. Worship 12, Stroudsburg Methodist church, Presbyterian

St. is open Tuesday and Saturday Tannersville Methodist charge Church", Speaker, Rev. Wilhert places in the world.

Episcopal

Christ Episcopal church, Seventh and Thomas St., Rev. Thomas ity Personal or Social or Both?" Shoesmith, rector. First Sunday in Lent. 8 a.m. Celebration Holy Sunday school 10:30. m. Holy Communion. 4 p.m. Litany sonal or Social or Both?" Sunday merman.

Sunday school 10:30; Council of Murray, "Why Suffering?" administration 8 p.m. Monday,

Heisler, pastor. Sunday school at ity Personal or Social or Both?" 30: worship at 10:30. Evangel-Istic service at 7:30 p.m.

Keokee Evangelical United

ad Brethren, Rev. C. F. Spangen- day school 2 p.m. berg, paster. Sunday school 10 a. m., Worship 11 a.m.

Bangor-Rev. B. P. Gieske, Pastor. Sunday school at 10; worship at 11. Youth Fellowship at 6. Evening 7:30, prayer service. service at 7, pastor preaching.

ren church, Bangor. Rev. William Haag, minister. Church school at 9:50; worship at 11 a.m., with pastor preaching. Community Youth meeting at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7.

Interdenominational

Gospel Tabernacle, 37 South Courtland St., Rev. O. H. Darby, pastor. Sunday school 2 p.m., Worthip 3 p. m. Worship 7:30 p. m.

Lutheran

Communion 10:45. Reception new ship 3 p.m. ship 3 p.m. p.m. Gilbert worship at 2 members. Sermon Dr. E. T. Horn, First Methodist church, Bangor. Sunday school 1:30 p.m. class will meet pastor at close of service at 7. service.

church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. W. South Sterling: Church 10 a. m.; 7:30. F. Wunder, pastor. Church school Sunday school 11. Hemlock Grove. 9:45. Theme: "Barnabas, A Good Greentown: Sunday school 10. Union Mission Man". Worship 11 a.m., Holy Com- Worship 11:15: Laanna: Sunday munion & Preparatory Service school 10, worship 7:30. 10:45. Theme: "Pattern of the Portland Methodist, Rev. John superintendent: Church service at Charles Sweeney, C.M., paster. Cross", Rev. John Rander, Estonia, Carter, pastor. Worship 9:45 a. m. 10:30. Rev. Haffling, pastor, in Mass 9:30 and 10 will assist in Communion service. Sunday school 11 a. m. Connie Beers, soprano soloist. Catechetical Class 6 p.m. Lutheran Rev. Richard C. Devor, pastor. Roman Catholic

St. Mark's Lutheran church, Minisink Hills, Rev. Richard D. Moravian Bergman, pastor, Sunday school 2:15. Worship, 3:15. "Eager Expectations".

Rev. Garnet Zimmerman, pastor. Wed. 8 p.m. St. Paul's: Church school 9:30, Worship 10:30; St. Mark's: Church school 9:30; St. John's: Church school 10 a.m., Worship 7:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran church of Smithfield, Craigs Meadow: Sunday school 10 a.m. Vesper service 7:45, Holy Communion.

Message by Rev. Wunder. Zion Lutheran, Middle Smith-

or To Break"

church, Bangor. Rev. J. F. Stolte, ph.D., pastor. Bible school at 9:30, worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m.

Stroudsburg, Rev. N. R. Savage, Rev. James R. Laubach, pastor. Bible School 9:45 a. m. Worship Worship, Effort 10:30 a.m. Wor-

Mennonite

Marriage." 6:45 YP's service. 7:30 WVPO 8:30; Sunday school 9:30, Mackey Memorial Baptist church, Evangelistic theme: "Our Father's Worship 10:30, Theme: Young Bangor, Rev. Philip E. Rimel, pas- Business—Go Ye, Tarry Ye." 7:30 People's Society, Jr. Society, Chiltor. Sunday school at 9:30, morn- p.m. midweek cottage prayer serv- dren's meeting 6:30 p.m. Evange- Thaddeus Janusz and Charles ing worship at 10:45; Youth Fel. ice Allen Paul's, 617 Ann St., 7:30 listic service 7:30 p.m.

Jones: Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Mt. Pocono Methodist Chartel Jones: Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Rev. Philip F. Palmer, paster. ice 7 p. m.; Church school 9:45. Worship 11 Prayer service 7:30. Theme: "What's Wrong With Pilgrim Hollness, East Bangor,

9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 and 7:30. minister. Church school 10 a. m 7:30 p.m. cooperating with World Worship 11, Worship and Holy Day of Prayer service in Grace Frank Wingerter will teach a Communion. Athems by three Lutheran church in E. Bangor, class of girls the fundamentals of choirs. 6:30 Intermediate and Sen- Rev. Hall will speak. Wed., Pray- the Christian faith. Simultaneous-Christian Missionary Alliance, for YF meetings, 7:30 service, sec- er and Bible study 7:30.

Rev. Walter S. Johnston, Church Shawnes Presbylerian Church, Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Corner of 8th and Monroe Sts.

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Tryst, 7:30 Vespers: Lenten server.

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afternoons 3 to 5, where the Bible Rev. Leroy Bernard, paster. Beeners, asst. prof. speech, Prince-Wesley Chapel: Sunday school 10; ship.

Effort: Sunday school 10. Arlington Heights Chapel, Rev. Strondsburg, Rev. Ernest T. Camp-Charles D. Whittaker, pastor, Wor-bell, minister, Church school 9:45

Timothy Evangelical United taker, pastor. Joint service at Sand Brethren, Kunkletown, Rev. E. R. Hill 7 p.m. Theme: "Is Christian-

Cherry Valley Methodist charge, a.m., Church school 11 a.m. Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor. Brethren church, Paradise Valley, 10 a.m. Neola: Sunday school 10 Pa. Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, pas-a.m., worship 9 a.m.; St. Lukes: tor, Sunday school 11 a.m. Worship Sunday school 11 a.m., worship 10; Cherry Valley Sunday school 10:15, ship 11 a.m. Rev. John Lackey, the Paradise trail 2% miles below Presbyterian Church of the Moun-Pocono Union Evangelical Unit- Worship 11:15; Kellersville: Sun-

Rev. Lane Weller, pastor, Lo- 45; Women's Guild 7:30; Appen-First United Evangelical church, Blakeslee: Sunday school 10, wor- zell: Sunday school 9:30, Worshi ship 11; Pocono Lake: Sunday 10:45; Swiftwater: Sunday school

school 11, Worship 7:30; Tues, 10 a.m.; Pocono Lake: Sunday Salem Evangelical United Breth-Church, Rev. John Carter, pastor. Church, N. Eighth St., Rev. Frank for the radio program, Design for the radio program, WPPO each

Bethel AME church, Third St., 9:45. 11 a.m. Worship and Holy weekday morning except Satur-Rev. Hamilton, minister, Worship Communion. Youth Fellowship day between 9:15 and 9:30.

Rev. Claude L. Heilenman, pastor. Church 3 p.m. 10:45. 6:45 p.m. YF. No services of Evangelical & Reformed church, cipal East Stroudsburg Junior High at night, Thurs., Feb. 28 McComas Rev. Adan A. Bohner, paster.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Rev. Ralph H. Feltham, pastor. Christ, Hamilton, Sunday school E. Stbg., and St. Paul's Lutheran Christ, Hamilton, Sunday school of Smithfield Craigs church, P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., pas- Mt. Zion: Worship 10:10, Sunday 9:45, worship 11. tor, First Sunday in Lent, Mis- school 11; Analomink: Sunday Pleasant Valley Parish of Evansion Sunday will be observed at school 10:30, Worship 7:30; Cherry gelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. Church school & Bible Class 9:45 Lane: Sunday school 10:30; Wood- Alton A. Albright, minister. a.m. Preparatory service & Holy dale: Sunday school 2 p.m., Wor- Lenten Services: Trachsville 7:30 Bangor, St. Mark's Lutheran

Muhlenberg, Baptism 3 p.m. Prep- Rev. Heckman, minister Church St. John's Reformed Church. aratory service, Holy Communion school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11. Bangor, Rev. John Brumbach, pas-mit: St. Joan of Arc. Mass 8:30; 7:30; Sermon by pastor. Adults Youth Fellowship at 6. Evening tor: Sunday school 9:55 a.m. Wor-

Grace Evangeficat Lutheran Rev. Harry C. Roof, minister, ten services each Wednesday at Henryville and Meisertown are

Youth devotional vespers 6:30 p. Church school 10 a.m. Worship, 11 . m. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.

Moravian church, Canadensis, Rev. G. F. Weinland, M A., pastor, Masses 7, 9 and 11 a.m. Daily hanna, Rev. George J. Jordan, pasinday school 9:45, Worship 11. Mass S a. m. Confessiono Saturday tor; Rev. John P. Gallagher, a sist-Tannersville Lutheran charge, Worship 7:30. Prayer meeting 4 to 5:45 p.m. and 7:15 to 8:30 p. ant: Tobyhanna, St. Ann's: 8:30 p. avening services 7:30: St. Rita's

Newfoundland charge, Rev. Frederick J. Fulmer, D. D., pastor. Newfoundland: Sunday school at :30, worship at 10:45. German Valley: Worship at 9:30. Prayer meeting Wed. 8 p. m.

Non-Denominational

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg, Rev. J. Russell Tomorrow at 11:00 am, P. Cairns, paster, Meeting in N. Fifth Wilbert Beeners, assistant bly, Paradise Valley, William II. in "The Heart of the Church,"

Evening service at 7:30.

school 9:45 a.m. 11 a.m. Lenten Shawner-on-Delaware, Robert M.

First Presbyterian Church missing the gift.

a.m. 11 worship, Theme: "Blessed Are They That Mourn", 6:15 Junior WF, Shirley Garris, leader; Swiftwater Methodist church, Senior WF, Shirley Garris, leader; At Assembly Senior WF, Jim Ifft, leader, 7:30 At Assembly Communion. 9:45 Church school; Swiftwater Methodist church. Senior WF, Jim Ifft, leader. 7:30 p.m. Theme: "Israel's First King." munion and sermon. Thurs. 10 a. Worship 11, "Is Christianity Per- 8:30 WF hymn sing with Bob Zim-

Evangelical

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg, Rev. Harold I. Ulmer, pastor, Worship 9:30 Theme: "The Path to the Cross", Sunday school 10:30; Council of Sunday, "Why Suffering?"

School 10.

Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Water Gap, Rev. Hubert Gospel Assembly of Paradise Valley, Miss Mary Abate and Miss Mountain, Water Gap, Rev. Hubert Gospel Assembly of Paradise Valley, Miss Mary Abate and Miss Roberta White will be the evangelists.

D. Newton paster. Church school Roberta White will be the evangelists.

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school 11.

Bangor Presbyterian, Rev. Richard Rettew, paster. Worship 10

Reformed

Dutch Reformed Church, Bushkill. Sunday school 10 a.m. Wor-

Tannersville Evangelical and Pocono Lake Methodist church, Sunday school 9:30; Worship 10: Reformed Charge, Tannersville

school 9:30 a.m. Delaware Water Gap Methodist Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church school 10, worship 11:15. H. Blatt, minister, Church school Living" over station WVPO each and sermon 2 p.m.; Sunday school groups at 6:45 p.m. Worship 7:30 Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, chair-12; Allen Christian Endeavor p.m. first in series of sermons for man of radio work, presents the League 7 p.m. Worship 8 p.m. Sunday evenings in Lent. Theme: following schedule:
Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p.m. "They Shared His Cross-Simon Monday-Rev. B. H. Hostetter.

Church school 9:30 a.m., Worship Brodheadsville-Hamilton Charge Analomink Methodist charge, St. Matthews, Kunkletown: Wor-ship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10; der, Grace Ev. Lutheran church,

Snydersville Union Mission: Suncharge.

Stroudsburg, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, paster, Rev. Robert C. Mulherin, asst. paster; Rev. Francis G. Monday at 7:30 p. Barrett, asst. paster, Sunday St. Ann's R. C. Church, Tobychurch 9:30 a.m.

Pocono Catholio Mission, St. Sterling, 10:45 a.m.

Mary of the Mount Church, Rt.
Rev. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor, land: Mass at 10 a.m.

Temple for the first control of the control of th Rev. Vincent Harrity and Rev. Temple Israel, Brown St., East John Ferguson, assistant pastors. Stroudsburg Rabbi Maurice Idell. Mt. Pocono: 6:30, 9:30 and 12 Regular Friday services at 8 p.m. Hauserville Union Chapel, Sun- noon; Canadensis: St. Ann's, Mass- Regular Sunday school classes, field: Rev. Richard D. Bergman, day school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a. es 6:30, 9 and 10:30; Pocono Sum-Sunday 10 a.m.

To Preach

Pentecostal Full Gospel Assem, church. His discourse will cent The vested choir under the Douglas, paster. Sunday school at leadership of Walter Schlough will 10 a. m. Morning service at 11. sing "Lord For Thy Tender Mer cles Sake" and "O Saviour Of The

World." Alice Albert will be at the front Mrs. Cole is the daughter of the

Elmer Bean, Paul Dellarie Stagg will usher and walt on the Pilgrim Holiness Church, Poeono people for the morning sacrifice. Lake, Rev. John A. Gangaware. Miss Frances Naugle is to conpaster. Sunday school 9:30, wor- duct the devotions during Youth Mt. Pocono Methodist church, ship 10:30; Young people's rerv. Fellowship. Her topic will be Evangelistic 7:30, "What Is Your I.Q. in Fellow-

Members of the Board of Tru East Stroudsburg Methodist Sunday school, 10 Theme: "Be- Fred Wyckoff on Monday night St. John's Rev. Bruce N Hall, Th. B., pastor. Ices will gather at the home to execute routine business

> -On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. group of young men.

nesday at 2 p.m.

Sunday services at 11 a.m.; Sunday services at 11 a.m.; Sunday school at 11 a.m. The Wednessing at 8 includes testing at 8 includes monies of Christian Science heal mon: "Professing Christianity Is 9:45 Church school; 11 Worship; placed in the bank for the stary-ceived by the pastor. These per-"The Heart of the ing children of Korea and other sons are Lutherans who have The Stroudsburg Methodist Michelfelder Jr., Robert Stenlake

Evangelists

are to begin Tuesday at the Full gram. He will use "Bell Prelude"

Assembly of God church in Lu-message and the senior and chan- by Rev. John Rander, displaced terne, Pa.

program, "The Word of Faith," on a special baptismal service for urge every member to begin this March 8 and 15 over station WVPO infants at 3 p.m. at 9:15 a.m. The Full Gospel Assembly is on

Mt. Pocono. Rev. William H. Doug-

Schedule Given For Broadcasts

The Monroe County Ministerial association has listed the speakers

Canadensis Methodist church, of Cyrene." Services in Keller's Christian Missionary Alliance church, East Stroudsburg Tuesday-Theodore Miller, prin-

of Smithfield, Craigs

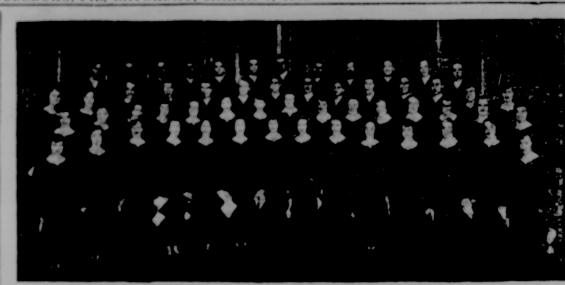
Thursday-Rev. Richard Bergman, Grace Lutheran church, East p.m. Gilbert worship at 2:30 p.m. Lutheran church of Middle Smithchurch, Minisink Hills and Zion

ship 11 a.m. Catechetical Class, Mass 10:45; Pocono Manor: Mass S. Sterling Methodist Charge, Sunday 6:15 p.m. Mid-week Len- 7. Missions at Promised Land,

losed for the Winter Christ the King R. C. Church, Blakeslee, Rev. W. P. McAndrew, pastor. Mass at 10 a. r. Our Lady of Good Counsel day school at 9:30, John Kotulka, Church, Rangor, Rev. Father

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Roseto, Rev. Gennaro Leone, C.M. pastor; Rev. John Walsh, C.M. St. Matthew's R. C. Church, East assistant. Masses, Sunday at 7:30, Stroudsburg, Rev. Harold G. Dur- 9, 10, 11; weekdays at 7 and 7:30. Novena to Miraculous Medal

m. Miraculous Medal Novena De- evening services 7:30; St. Rita's. votions, Sunday 7:30 p.m. Sunday Gouldsboro: 9 a.m. Our Lady of mass at Bushkill, Pa., St. John's the Lake, Pocono Pines, 10:15 a. m.; St. Mary Magdalene, South



A memorial bouquet for Mrs. SHOWN ABOVE IS THE GETTYSBURG College choir comprised of 54 voices which will present a con- 12:30 and another at 1:30, each school at 10, worship at 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 9:30, Worship 10:30

Portland church: Sunday school at Theme: "The Christian Law of Marriage." 6:45 VPs courses 7:30

Saxin Street, Pilgrim Heliness Church, Rev. Affect Affect Cole. Proceedings of the sanctuary. It will be the public is invited.

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Methodist Choir To Present Lenten Program Sunday Night | Service Set

The Senior choir under the direction of Albert J. Fregans, minister of music, will present a musical message Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the crament of Holy Communion will Episcopal church; Rev. Ernest T.

To Welcome

baptized members. Rev. Dr. E. T. Horn, chaplain Rev. Walter S. Johnston. The at Muhlenberg College, will pre- services will be at 12:30 and 1:30, sent the message at the morning each for 25 minutes. service and will assist Dr. Wohlsen in the administration of the sacrament. Robert H. Catheart, Grace Church organist and choir master an-Old-fashioned revival meetings nounces the following musical pro-

Lenten meditation by Rev. MacMurray, "Why Suffering?"

Wesley Brick and Sand Hill
Methodist church. Charles D. Whittaker, pastor. Joint service at Sand

Worship 10 a.m. Sunday

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At 7:30 p.m. the Sacraments of with two services on Sunday, one at 11 a.m. and another at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Abate and Miss White are unable to attend the morning fust concluding a campaign at the service. The pastor will bring the service. The pastor will bring the by Rev. John Rander, displaced cel choirs will have charge of the Estonian Lu For those who are not able to music and sing "Lead me Lord" as service. He will preach on the get to the meetings, the girls can an offertory number. Dr. Wohl- Lenthen theme: "Pattern of the be heard over the church's radio sen announces that there will be Cross." The pastors and vestry

Friday-Rev. Hubert Newton,

On Sunday at 11 a.m. the sa- Rev. Thomas Shoesmith, of the Stroudsburg Methodist church. Included in this Lenten message will be "The Marv'lous Work", a portion of Hadyn's "Creation"; Tschaikow-sky's "Holy! Holy! Holy!", and his "Cheribum Song"; and "O Sav'lour Of The World" from Matthews' "Triumph Of The Cross". The choir will be assisted by Frances Hartzell Meredith, will sing. "Come Unto Him".

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Communion

ly Pastor Wingerter will teach a The solemn season of Lent will Johnston, minister of the church, service—an all music service. The be ushered in with the administra- will bring a brief message on pastor has announced that there Mrs. James Fisher is to be hostion of the Sacrament of Holy "Professing Christianity Is Not will be a "Community" sing with son's first flight of storks has retess to the Lydia circle on Wed- Communion tomorrow at 10:45 Enough." Every Sunday night dur-

come from Estonia and from a church is glad to welcome the and Barry Lambert, will assist the and the Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased: "Christ Jesus" will be the lesson sermon subject tomor
The McMichaels: Worship 9:45; Sunday ton Theological Seminary. YF 6 p. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Teder and the community sing, and will play as other churches of the community sing, and will play as the churches of the community sing, and will play as other churches of the community sing, and will play as the churches of the community sing, and will play as the churches of the community sing, and will play as the churches of the churches of the community sing, and will play as the churches of the ch the lesson sermon subject tomorrow in all churches of Christ
Scientist.

Reeders: Sunday school 10:30:

Middle Smithfield Presbyterian to aid hungry, homeless and hope former couple will also have their infant child admitted as a baptized Ministers, Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, Wesley Chapel: Sunday school 9:45; 11 a.m. wor
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by Frances Hartzell Meredith, will bring the Communion medita- music of the host church, will be soprano soloist. Mr. Fregans will tion. offer the overture, "If I Were King" by Adams. Rev. Walter S. the "Second Edition" of the "Joy" Springtime Near at the console each Tuesday.

a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at St. John's ing Lent there will be some time story. The evening prayer will be Local inhabitants say that means springtime is near. GETTYSBURG COLLEGE CHOIR CONCERT

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The churches of Stroudsburg are

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of the lunch hour, may be able to

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and others will make this a week-

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superintendant of the Highway department who arranged the program, sand District Attorney Elmer D. Christine will act-as master

Robert Hilton will direct the group as song leader and Rev. Harold C. Eaton, East Stroudsburg Methodist church, will give the invocation. Flag salute and singing of "God Bless America" will precede the broadcast from Harrisburg at 8:38 p. m.

minister the loyalty oath required by a 1951 legislative enactment.

Dale H. Learn, official of the POS of A will make an appropriate address.

Rev. Adan A. Bohner, Kunkletown will administer the benedic-

The law, along with prescribing versive connections or beliefs.

Persons who take the oath and tors, when the accident occurred. are found guilty of violating its

Any person cited under the law the head. courts to State Supreme court.

The previous State law required about \$300. elected and appointed public officials to take an oath of allegiance to the constitution. The loyalty law extends that requirement to rank-and-file public workers, including public school teachers. Poplar Valley cluding public school teachers, with the additional anti-subversive oath. Elected officials presently are exempt from it but the law requires that candidates for electheir nominating petitions.

Under the law they are required to pledge allegiance to the Constitution, and also to swear "that day, March 22. I do not advocate, nor am I knowingly a member of any organization that advocates the overthrow Pottstown, where they bought five of the government of the U. S. or of this Commonwealth, by force they already have. While they or violence or other unconstitu-

Hospital Notes

to, Bangor; daughter, to Mr. and Bangor, passed away and they of from 6 cents to 10 cents a \$100 Grove spent Sunday with Mrs. Carl Correll at Kessler- funeral home Sunday from 7 to

Mrs. May Miller, Pocono Lake;
Jared Price, Cresco RD; Mrs. Rose
Milheim, Blairstown RD; Mike
Elkavage, Vail, N.J.; Mrs. Isabelle
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East Stroudsburg; John Sauders,

Thirty more blessed events on ance companies in the past 10 Gilbert; Mrs. Pearl Dunlap, East the Ed Dennis farm last Thursday years. Stroudsburg RD; Otto Fischer, of night when that many pigs were The \$50 deductible clause will going treatments in Philadelphia Pocono Pines; Mrs. Sophie Snyder, Columbia, N.J., and Orazio Pennise of Portland.

Mrs. Marion Spangenburg and day evening.

son, Canadensis; Eleanor Heckeit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Majestic are JOHNSON, Ray Lory of Mc-

Canada Kills Sick Cattle

day the slaughter of about a thou- and Mrs. Donald Beehler and sand head of Canadian cattle stric- Gary; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gunr ken with foot and mouth disease. and Joyce and Mrs. Arlie Heller Two hundred cattle suffering came. Thursday night callers

feet deep, and killed by gunfire in Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fenner; Mr. a drastic campaign to stamp out and Mrs. Ted Bush and Scotty. the disease.

miles around Regina and a United and on Tuesday of this week Mr. States embargo on the import of all Canadian livestock, meat products have and straw.

and Mrs. George Dennis and son Darrell were entertained. The hooked rug business is flourishing ducts, hav and straw.

The first 200 head were killed in the valley. on the dairy farm of Konstantine Haun. Quicklime was poured over the carcasses. Haun lost 40 of his own animals. The others were herded in or driven in trucks from nearby farms

Four other mass graves have been dug.



DELAWARE WATER GAP — One man was injured and damages totaled \$400 in a two-car collision Judge Fred W. Davis will ad- on Route 611 near here late Thursday night. Chief of Police Decker said skidding caused the collision. One of the cars is shown here.

Henryville Woman Hurt

ers State, county and municipal a. m. yesterday when her car skidgovernment workers in Pennsyl- ded on ice skim and struck a tree vania as well as all public school on Route 611 a few miles north

The woman, Sarah E. Freeland, the anti-Communist oath, also re- 45, Henryville, was driving to quires the screening of all new work at the Art Metal plant in public employes for possible sub- East Stroudsburg, according to Stroudsburg State police investiga-

She was taken to the plant provisions are liable to fines up infirmary by a passing motorist, to \$3,000 or seven years in jail, Harold Lotts, Reeders, and treat- ber of the junior class of the Po- Weber suddenly noticed a car clate. Interment will be in the Monday after 7 p. m. ed for cuts on the left side of cono Township High school, Tan- sliding toward him broadside. It Poplar Valley Methodist ceme

Mrs. Helen Dennis Phone Saylorsburg 152

tive office, in the future, must file the loyalty oath along with Mrs. Lyman Lawson, of Blairsmost of her belongings on Satur- High.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Brewer Insurance new sheep to add to the fine flock

Births

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Couch and seph Fleming, Stroudsburg; son, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pagotto, Bangor; daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Harson, Columbia.

Brewer and Russell, Mrs. Claude It also allowed for the first time date has not yet been decided on.

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"Johnnie" Brewer and Russell fire resistive buildings, and 11/4 Adams visited with Mr. and Mrs. cents for fire-resistive types. Donald Reish and family on Tues-

with Rev. and Mrs. Robert Kieffer 2 p. m. from the Kresge funeral Bartonsville, at Shenandoah, Pa. They had a home. Interment in the Green

Nr. and Mrs. Edward Dennis have had a path worn to the door by their many callers this past counted policemen started yester
Week. On Wednesday plants and some interment in the Green Ridge cemetery, McIlhaney, Viewing Sunday 7 to 9 p. m. at function of the door by their many callers this past week. Mounted policemen started yester- week. On Wednesday night, Mr

from the crippling virus were herded into a huge burial pit, 10 were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brewer and children, Phillip and Susan; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rinker. The outbreak has led to a quar- Sunday Mr. and Mrs. David Smith antine over a region running 25 and daughters Cheryl and Crystal

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Delaware Water Gap—One man suffered minor injuries and two ars were damaged in a collision on Route 611 near here at 11:25 p. m.

Miss Frailey Places High In Tryouts

Miss Ann Louise Frailey, memnersville received notification yes- was operated by Kenneth R. tery. Friends may call at the funmay carry an appeal through the courts to State Supreme court.

The entire left side of the auto in tryouts in the alto section for Neither Roberts nor Weber was the all-state festival to be held at able to stop. Wilkes-Barre March 20-22. She Chief Decker said Weber's car Monetary Policy will also accompany the group on had some \$300 damages, while a special trip to Philadelphia that of Roberts was damaged to To Be Aired By

where a concert will be given. Miss Frailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frailey, of Tanners ville, participated in the district chorus at Montrose Feb. 21-23.

The Pocono township junior is Sunday guests of Mrs. Agnes also a member of the high school The Jolly Jane Card club held officials to nip in the bud conflicts He was born in Scott township,

Rates Hiked

Thirty more blessed events on ance companies in the past 10

cost 6 cents for each \$100 on non- at St. Christopher Hospital.

Stroudsburg: Mrs. Amanda Mertz.

Lehighton RD; James Shiffer, of Stroudsburg; Baby Boy Bordonnex.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Gunn and their son, Howard and Mrs. Edward Gunn spent the weekend eral services Monday, March 3 at

Passenger Slightly Injured In Collision On Icy Road

er in a sedan operated by George Funeral services will be held at pastor of the Stroudsburg Meth-W. Weber, 62 Analomink St., East Dunkelberger and Westbrook fun- odist church, will be the official Stroudsburg. The officer said the highway was somewhat skippery C. Clyde Levergood, of the Cherry in Laurelwood cemetery. Friends

the extent of \$100.

Kunkletown

Mrs. Adan Bohner

town, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward district band festival at Shick- Miss Virginia Borger took first Maynard Jr., of East Stroudsburg. shinny. Carmen Cavuto is the di- prize. Second prize went to Mrs. the Federal Reserve board indi- end of the county the past 10 Palmisane were heard in the num-Agnes is planning for a sale of rector of music at Pocono Twp. Wallace Ziegenfus and consolation cated he would go along with such years. He was a policeman at ber, "It's No Sin," while Mary Lou prizes to Mrs. Leon Nicholas and a proposal.

church basement. After the reg- welfare through monetary and Harrisburg (A)— The State Inwere gone Susan stayed with her surance department yesterday ap-Aunt Carrie and Phillip with his proved an increase in special ingrandmother, Mrs. Charlton Marsh.

Last Wednesday callers on Mrs.

Last Wednesday callers on M soring this birthday party. An ex- ers and business men by a joint ducted at the Kresge funeral

Mrs. William Hanson, Columbia, were up for the funeral. They also for extended coverage insurance Mrs. George Smith. Mrs. William ville. visited with Mrs. Couch's father, on non-fire resistive construction. Faulstick of Saylorsburg was an Horace Brewer; had Saturday din- Rates for buildings of fire resistive afternoon caller at the Smith

of Palmerton and Pfc. Charles Albert, Stroudsburg RD; Harlen Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis es were made necessary on the ginia visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lo-

Linda Borger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Borger is under-

Mrs. Elsie Derhammer and Miss Alma Derhammer spent Sunday in 1 Bethlehem with Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith and family.

Stroudsburg RD2; Ida Mervine, of Saylorsburg; Clara Smith, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Amanda Mertz.

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Mrs. Fight Peters JOHNSON, Ray Lory of Mc-Joyce Frantz spent Thurs-Stroudsburg: Mrs. Amanda Mertz.

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Dr. Monroe B. LaBarre, 49, Dies Unexpectedly; Served As Major In World War Two

met his patrons at his dental office until about 4 p. m. Feeling tired he went to his room where his condition worsened. His physician was

Rites Planned Sunday For F.A. Krause

in 1924 and moved his office to the Stroudsburg address 13 years on, a former resident of Pop- ago. He served in the Dental Corps lar Valley, died at the Sacred of the U. S. Army five years, hav Heart hospital, Allentown, Thurs- ing been stationed at Fort Dix, day at 10:30 p. m. He had been N. J. He entered the service with hospitalized on Tuesday. His wife, the rank of captain and advanced to major at the time of his discharge. He was a member of the

Army Dental Corps reserve at the raine, France, and came to this time of death. country at the age of 18. He lived in New York City previous to the Evans Dental society and the moving to Poplar Valley in 1922 James Truman Dental society, Rewhere he located on a farm. He re- serve Officers Association of the ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. burg Aerie, 1106, Fraternal Order Krause, of Fullerton, where he at- of Eagles. tended the Lutheran church.

Besides his son, Emil F., three Florence J. LaBarre, one daughother sons survive, Frederic A. ter, Miss Betty LaBarre, at home: Chief of Police Fred Decker said David Fox, East Stroudsburg, Jr., of Stroudsburg RD 1; Albert a brother, Riemer LaBarre, of suffered lacerations. Fox was re- E., of Stroudsburg RD 2, and Wilmington, Del, and other close moved from the wreck scene by George, of Hellertown, also a relatives. Jess Felker, Portland police officer daughter, Mrs. Sophia Viaud, of The funeral services will be held and taken to the office of Dr. Ho- North Bergen, N. J., a sister, Mrs. at the Dunkelberger and We Mina Dahl, of France, eight grand brook funeral home Tuesday a Decker said Fox was a passeng-children and one great grandchild, p. m. Rev. Walter S. Johnston

Ray Johnnson

Dies At 58

also one grandchild.

9 p. m.

Funeral services will be con-

Federal Officials

new top council of government ing a lengthy illness.

Their views were expressed in of years.

The Young People's meeting was answer to a long list of questions



County Board Draft Exams

Monroe County draft board 105 ber of Commerce headquarters. persons for pre-induction physical by calling 3298. tired three years ago and moved United States, East Stroudsburg examination for March, State to the home of his son and daugh- Lodge, 319, BPO Elks and Strouds- Draft headquarters announced yesterday. The Monroe county draf- He's Fed Up tees are to report at Wilkes-Barre | Montreal (A) - Emile Blanchard, station March 19.

Junior High Pupils Give One-Act Play

A one-act play, "Berne, the City from first phases of a snow storm. Valley Methodist charge, will offi- may call at the funeral home, of Bears," furnished by the Federal Security agency, was staged during the assembly period at East Stroudsburg Junior High school yesterday morning. The program was sponsored by the 8-C home room, Miss Marie Nelson, teacher

The time of the play is 1951 and had to do with a visit to the capital of Switzerland. The object was to secure understanding of one nation with another, depicting the Ilhaney, died at the Monroe Counadventures of an American family ty General hospital, East Stroudsacquainting themselves through the Treasury Snyder called for a burg, at 5 p. m. yesterday follow- geography and history of Switzer-

late Sanford and Martha (Griffith) Narda Goucher and Kathryn Spen-Chairman William M. Martin of Johnson and resided in the west cer. John Shaffer and Michael Haddonfield, N. J., for a number Ace and Gertrude Safin put on a tap dance. Miss Marguerite Cra-Survivors are a son, Ray L. mer, music director in the school Johnson Jr., of Florida; two step- was the accompanist

A vocal duet, "Because of You,"

daughters, three sisters, Mrs. Iva An explanation of Swiss music Titus, of Clark Summit; Mrs. was also given in connection with Robert Raughley, of Gilbert, and the play. 8-C room pupils acted Mrs. Arthur Snyder, of Sciota; as announcers and also placed the

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Testimonial Luncheon To Honor Nixon

A luncheon honoring William V. Nixon, who has resigned the post of executive secretary of Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce and Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, the dinner is expected to sistant to the president of Muhlenberg College, will be held at the Penn-Stroud hotel Saturday March 8 and 1:15 p.m.

Sponsored jointly by the Chamber of Commerce and Vacation Bureau, the dinner as expected to attract a mass turnout of members of both organizations.

Program will be confined excluively to extension of honors to Mr. Nixon. These will be the only formalities of the luncheon session Resort operators, county and municipal officials, merchants, bankers, industrialists, labor, newspaper and radio groups are invited to attend the luncheon.

Tickets are available at Chamwill be required to furnish seven Early reservations should be made

63-year-old pawnshop proprietor, Pennsylvania's March quota is said he was going out of business after his store was robbed for the fourth time in less than 12 months. He said the last pair who robbed him were the same men who cleaned out the till last November.

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Fine Idea, Governor

Governor Fine has announced a new tax program - great value to the state. NOT like the one he backed last year—that should hold a lot way off the hook.

The Daily Record didn't see eye-to-eye with the Governor last year when he waged a year-long fight to put over started on this study. There are less than 10 months rea state income tax, instead of fine-combing the record-size state budget.

Therefore, it's a pleasure to record that the Governor now is on the right track. Here's what he proposes to do: 1-Appoint a commission to study reorganization of the state government, to find ways of saving money-a

"Little Hoover Commission." 2-Appoint another commission to study taxes.

let the legislators figure out what to do about it.

One thing about this program: if we do have to stand for new taxes next year, we'll at least have the assurance rambling, 15-room mansion he didn't intend to use. that somebody has looked for places to save money before presenting us with the bill.

And if the Governor's two commissions do a proper job, there's a good chance that they'll find ways of keeping the

Of the two commissions, that first one—the "Little Hoover Commission"-is the most important. Given the right membership, staff and facilities, that commission should find a lot of ways to save the taxpayers' money

The original Hoover Commission recommended a whole string of reorganizations of federal agencies, and-with only half the recommendations adopted—the federal government has saved more than one billion dollars a year in operating

What has been done on a federal scale can also be done

Sunday School Lesson

27; 11:19-30; 13:1-4; 14:8-15; 15:1-6, 22-39,

By Newman Campbell

Last week's lesson told of Peter, James and John, who were the Master's close friends while He was on earth. This lesson tells of another friendship between two of His disciples-Paul, who had persecuted the Christians unmercifully, but had seen Jesus in a vision, been converted, and become an ardent preacher of the gospel, and Barnabas.

How close the tie must have been in this small body of men who represented a new gospel which was hated and feared by the church authorities. At any time they were likely to be ar-

they lived, sharing all possessions in common-those who had property selling it, and dividing with ers who had been brought up those who had little or nothing, but were just as diligent and faithful to help spread the faith.

The first mention we have of this "beloved Barnabas" was when he sold some land and laid ed them." the money at the apostles' feet to be shared with all.

caped, however, and went to and from there they sailed to Jerusalem, where he desired to Cyprus." join the apostles. As was perhim with suspicion.

Here was a man who had been present at Stephen's stoning and ple all his life, and Paul healed had looked on with approval. They were not sure of his sincerity; feeling much as we would toward a person who had been dishonest or brutal, but had apparently reformed. Should we trust him all the way, or should we withhold judgement until we

Barnabas came forword, presented Paul to the apostles and testified to his fidelity.

He told of Paul's vision of Jesus, and his complete change of heart. Added to that he spoke of of his life for it.

The persecutions had really begun, so that the disciples of Jesus scattered abroad. Some traveled as far as Phenice, Cyprus and Antioch, the latter a beautiful and important city, the population of which was Roman, Greek and

the group at Jerusalem, they other." chose Barnabas, "a good man, Memory Verse: "He was a good and full of the Holy Ghost, and man, and full of the Holy Spirit of faith," and he went to Antioch and of faith."-Acts 11:24.

Scripture-Acts 4:32-37; 9:20- and "much people was added unto the Lord.

Barnabas, however, for some reason, felt he needed help in the work, so he made the long journey to Tarsus to find Paul and bring him back to Antioch. For a whole year they remained there. "And the disciples were called Christians first in An-

Prophets came from Jerusalem to Antioch, and one named Agabus, prophesied that there would be a famine in Palestine, so the Antiochians gave whatever they could help their brethren, and Barnabas and Paul were commissioned to take it to Jerusalem. In those early days the same

spirit of helpfulness to those suffering deprivations was active, as rested and thrown into prison to in this day. Today such help to face a prejudiced trial and then those in need is sent to far lands of which people of those times We know of the kind of life had no knowledge

were certain prophets and teachthey ministered to the Lord, and fasted, the Holy Chost said, Separate me Barnabas and Paul for the work whereunto I have call-

"So, when they had fasted and then he threw them out. prayed, and laid their hands on After Paul's conversion and them, they sent them away. So whiskey cost a nickle a shot, and preaching in Damascus, his ene-mies wanted to kill him. He es: Ghost, departed unto Selucia; whiskey cost a nickle a shot, and wherever it slopped over it ate a

Facing stoning in Iconium on fectly natural, they looked on this journey, the two missionaries went to Lycaonia. There they saw a man who had been a criphim, crying out with a loud voice, "Stand upright on thy feet!" and

the man leaped and walked. The people were so excited and overcome at this great sight they cried, "The gods are come down to us in the likeness of men;" And they called the two Jupiter had proof of his change of heart? and Mercurius and would have worshipped them. The two men had hard work making the people believe that they were simply human beings like the citizens

Paul and Barnabas "teamed Paul's preaching in Damascus a up" together in another importand how he had been in danger ant matter that came up in the church at Jerusalem, when certain disciples contended that only those who had or would be circumcized should be eligible to

belong to the select. Barnabas wanted to take Mark with them, but Paul did not want him, and he chose Silas. The two Jewish. These missionaries had could not agree, and the discuspreached Jesus to Grreks as well sion waxed "sharp," so that Baras Jews, and many had been con- nabas took Mark with him and Paul chose Silas and they "de-When tidings of this reached parted asunder one from the

on a state level. Furthermore, Pennsylvania has experts in industry, education and research whose ability would be of

Mr. Fine plans to get the co-operation of state-aided of promise of getting Pennsylvania taxpayers at least part universities and corporations, in furnishing tax consultants and other experts for these studies.

> We hope the Governor doesn't lose any time getting maining before the 1952 Legislature goes into session, and the studies should be complete by that time.

Deficit Financing

Startling is the word for the coincidence in that story about the young "paperhanger" they caught in Indianapolis. More than \$50,000 of his worthless checks bounced.

3-Give the Legislature all the facts, good and bad, and Merchants from Florida to the Midwest couldn't keep the California, rejecting a Chinese checks in their cash registers with a tennis racket.

His biggest venture seems to be a \$47,500 check for a

Oddly enough, the mansion happens to be in Washington. This is the city where they're still writing big NSF checks on a bank balance of about minus \$260 billions.

Also, oddly enough, the Indianapolis gendarmes caught state's big and growing budget within reasonable bounds. the bad check artist when he wrote one for \$2950-for a

> Diameter of the earth is about 26 miles shorter at the two poles than at the equator.

Manchester, England, has the longest railway platform

A milk goat can produce 10 times her weight in milk

There are about 500 active volcano craters in the world. they prefer Communism to colon- happens to be more important says in the Declaration of Inde- back!"

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



cal problem that faces our diplo-South America, Africa and the islands that are seven seas is

the assumption that Americans dislike human beings who are not "white." It is perhaps a problem without solution; surely no one has yet found an answer to it which is either practical or satisfactory.

The instance of the suburbanites in Southwood Tract, family as a neighbor may seem a local matter of no importance except to the parties concerned. from now, the Sing Sheng case will appear and re-appear in anti-

country where racism is an insult and a humiliation. I quote from the Wah Kiu Yat Po, a Chinese newspaper published in Hongkong:

ala, in Pakistan, in the Phillip-

pines, in China, in India, in every

"The strong desire for independence and freedom of the Southeast Asian people cannot be fulfilled unless the Western Nations are ready to bring to an ple there may not like Commun-

tnbanm SHR SHR SHR SHR in Suez. This is altogether too true, and lous psychologi- it has become the strongest weapon of Soviet Russia in many Central and South America. Our people do not realize, for instance, that Guatemala, not far Iron Curtain. from the Panama Canal, is pretty well dominated by Communists. munist troubles in Panama.

> troubles on Russian propaganda, because of race. Did you ever But propaganda never takes effect unless it falls on fertile soil. There must be a readiness for that are more like a leer than it, especially in Central and South a sneer! American countries, and in Asia and in Africa, and wherever peo- of a nation that feels the conple refuse to recognize that they are inferior to any other people because of their birth and origin.

It is a very tough problem for a country like ours where race Yet, I am certain that 10 years and color do arouse emotional responses in a large number of citizens. Our complications arise American literature in Guatemfrom the adoption of a foreign policy that requires associations with people who resent the "white" peoples of the Western European-American alliance.

faced us had we not become ininvolved, and we are seeking among the peoples whom we re- pared for them. ject because of their race when end their colonial rule. The peo- they come to live among us.

countries, most dangerously in ical warfare, about the Voice of tral and South America some day America influencing peoples, of cost the lives of our sons, reaching the nations behind the

But none of that will really mean anything unless the peoples Try And scattered in the We get little data on the Com- of the countries that we want as of the countries that we want as allies sincerely believe that we Stop Me It is too easy to blame all the do not have contempt for them hear a Kashmirian talk about his true Aryan origin in tones

How do you make an ally out

tempt you really have for it? That was the fertile soil that Soviet Russia found in China. It was not landlordism; it was not the corruption of the Kuomintang; it was not even Communism. It was an anti-"white" man attitude. It existed in that country before the Boxer Rebellion (1901), which was an outbreak against the "white" man. It existed in a large number of anti-American and anti-British boy-This problem would not have cott movements. It was expressed in the May 30th movement in volved in the affairs of all the 1925 when the revolution, not world, but we have become so yet completed, was started as an opposition to all Europeans. The allies everywhere, even allies Russians moved into a soil pre-

about the inconsistencies between operation?" This country has just experi- what they believe and what they snapped the doctor. Mama turned ism but they definitely hate to enced the humiliation of having do. Most Americans believe that angrily on the boy and shouted, be ruled by others. That is why been rejected by Mexico. That all men are created equal, as it

ealistically than what happened pendence, but they cannot apply it to human beings whom they I am diagnosing a case, not naturally dislike. And there is offering a cure, because I have the rub in a situation that may, none. We speak about psycholog- in Asia, in Africa, and in Cen-

-by Bennet Cerl

A lady who lives in Irvingtonon-the-Hudson has a small son who fell out of a rowboat on a pond near the family mansion and came back to the house soaked from head to foot. She told him he must stay in his room until she could dry out his suit and iron it for him. A little later she heard a commotion in the cellar. Exasperated, she left the ironing board, and called down from the top of the basement stairs, "Are you down there wetting your pants again?" There was dead silence for a moment. Then a deep masculine voice answered meekly, "No, ma'm, I'm just reading

According to Sam Levenson, at irate mother marched her tenyear-old son into a doctor's office and demanded, "Is a boy of this Few men concern themselves age able to perform an appendix "Of course not," "So who was right? Put that

-by H. I. Phillips

10 Years 20 The Once Over 'THE MEEK SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH' Ago

THIS!

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Birthday - Friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Anton Zeidler, Delaware Water Gap, to honor her on her birthday.

Rebekahs -- Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge met for degree team practice. After the session the Pals Club played cards. Mrs. James Kautz won the prize of the evening. Refreshments were served by Helen Stetzer and Mildred Rinker.

Party - A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kinsley, of Scotrun, to honor Mrs. Kinsley.

Dance - A dance sponsored by the girls' drill team was held in East Stroudsburg high school gymnasium. Louis Millard gave two cornet solos and Miss Mildred Miltner sang two solos, accompanied by Miss Constance Ervey. The master of ceremonies was James Koppenhaver.

20 Years Ago

S. & D. of L .- Monroe Council, No. 131, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, enjoyed a card party in cided on half-a-bathroom, we be- Eisenhower, NATO and Truman Masonic Hall. Prize winners came alarmed and conducted to say about that? were D. Stright, Ella Powell, some experiments. They proved Lewis' father Danny Lewis, old-Bessie Kintner, Mae Shimer, that for real bathroom vocaliz- time vaudevillian, is still per-Charles Frank, Owen Dailey, ing a 50 per cent cut in space forming, and used Annette LaBar, Beth Staples, is ruinous. Take "Mandalay." a Florence Skinner and Flora top bathroom number, and the

Reese School - A -Washington Day program was rendered by pupils of Reese School, Miss Hazel Haney, teacher.

Auxiliary - The ladies' auxiliary of Temple Israel will meet I don't know whether you are at the home of Mrs. S. Jollosky, that way, too. But I am map-East Stroudsburg

B-P Club - The Stroudsburg Business and Professional Womens' Club met at Wyckoff Tea Room and presented Miss Esther Fisher with a gold emblem ring bearing the seal of the N. F. of B. & P. W. Clubs.

Hollywood

-by Gene Handsaker

not in it these days, ma'am, if that covers territory and will you don't own a poodle. And a take no nonsense from Washingpiano-playing poodle like Jo Staf- ton bureaucrats who are for half ford's must surely put her at the bathrooms, half Moons and half top of this dog-owning society. Piano-playing? Yes, I was

tion and in splendor-and the best part about it is that it doesn't Stafford's swank suburban living Gray Home," "The Prisoner's room, by her haughty black poo-

> "Cookie?" the singer suggested. Beau was off like a streak-under the coffee table, up on the piano bench. Then bong, bong, bang-he pawed out a series of two-note dischords that would nevertheless have to be classified as canine music-making. He trotted back to Joe for his crumby reward. Then, like any ham, dashed back to the piano twice for volunteers encores.

> Miss Stafford owns two poodles, Beau's less talented companion being a gray number named topknot on the head.

Stafford has performed every two weeks, costs \$5 per dog here. In New York, she found on a trip, it's \$10. The service includes bathing and nail-trimming. Prominent poodle-owners in

thing could be."

Washington

has killed the The Washington repeal de-

years. Bath-

room singing has been accepted through the years as a national privilege greatly contributing tohigh spirits and enabling millions to face the new day with courage, It is just impossible to sing adequately in half a bathroom.

a house could have as many bath- submarines, as we can always rooms as it liked. We won recognition as a singer in that golden era before Washington cared how many bathrooms a man had, and when no expansive bureaus in Federal Government dreamed up half-a-bathroom edits. As soon as the order came out some time back that the Democrats had derousing line "Where the dawn comes up like thunder out of China cross the bay-y-y-y-y-y."

. . . It is a full-sized bathroom selection. (We tried leaving out a big place like China and substituting Formosa. No good. Even using Rhode Island left us with

a feeling of claustrophobia.) The old favorite "You're the flower of my heart, Sweet Adeline," needs room, too. So does Mass., and Dartmouth musiker, "East Side, West Side, All and "Cry" is the work of Churc-Around the Town," even if you hill Kohlman, a Pittsburg night delete one side of the town from watchman.

You can't do much with "Student Prince" numbers in a When Commie makes the switch shrunken room either. "When tain" would have been ruined for bathroom singing if the order His capacity for authorship's enrequiring half a bathroom hadn't Hollywood - You're practically been revoked. There's a number mountains.

We had no luck in half-a-bathtreated to a five-minute recital room singing except with "Flight the other late afternoon, in Miss with of the Bumble Bee," Little Song" and "Shrimp Boats." We did fairly well with "Across a must be home by ten o'clock."

Crisis Averted Crowded Room," because of its escapist appeal.

order limiting lights us. Think of what might bathrooms in have happened otherwise . . . The any new home half bathroom might have been to one and one- followed by an edict cutting it - half. No action down to a "fifth." We already of more import- have the one-half living room, ance to nation- the one-half of 1 per cent attic al morale has and the one-eighth front hallway. taken place in Let's be reasonable.

Capsule critiques . . . "Anthony and Cleopratra, and Caesar and Cleopatra" (Guys and Doll); "The Shrike" (The Inconstant . . . Lauritz Melchior, former Met star, now heads the Palace two-a-day bill in New Even if you are a singer it is no York . . . Wonder if old-fashioned opera will ever come back? . . We are a bathroom vocalist Our war expert, after seeing from away back. We got our "African Queen," says there is start as a choralist in days when no need now to fear Russian

use Hepburn and Bogart A bride was given away by her parents in a transcontinental phone ceremony the other day . . . The groom must have had money . . . He didn't reverse the charges . . . A total eclipse of the sun was not visible to the Western the other day . . . What have top at the thought of his son going into show business . . . Often warned him that there was no future!!! Niteres in Miami Beach had a tough winter and say ban on gambling keeps big spenders away . . . Remember a few seasons back when there were slot machines in every Miami Beach doorway and when

even the drugstores took bets? "Shrimp Boats" was written by Paul Weston, a Pittsfield,

Magazine Note

from his employment the Moon Comes Over the Moun- Of pursuing his nefarious little plans

> joyment Is just as great as any other man's.

> > Vanishing Americanisms

"We can't go out tonight on account of the children." "I am absoultely sure every-

thing is on the level about this." "Mother spends most of her time baking."

"You can go, darling but you

-By E. Simms Campbell



"We're ideally suited! You make PLENTY of money-

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All in the Family



Monk Magee, erstwhile part ner of Duffy the Goat in the murder - and mayhem . business, wasn't tall or heavy. But his fists hung lown below his knees, and therefore he was monickered "the Monk"-not because of

-By Jack Lait

any vows of virtue. Magee was both the greeter and bouncer at Hickey's Gardens back o' the yards in Chicago. It would not seem that both functions could be executed by one individual, but the Monk was In the church at Antioch there equally adept at these apparently confliciting duties.

Hickey's was a dance-hall and with Herod and Saul, "And as saloon patronized by stockyard toilers in their hours of recreation. The steer-butchers escorted the label-pasters, for instance. The Monk made them welcome until they got homicidal, and

> One of the chief causes of the Monk's grief was his personal charm, enhanced by his workmanlike technique. Whenever, he

In those days in such places

pasted a patron and chucked him out on the streetcar tracks, the ladies got a crush on him. They were demonstrative babes and their overtures often get these wonderful tales much brought on fights when their gents resented the raw approaches of their dames. The Monk was strictly a pro and did not believe

in violence except as a matter of The best-looking broad of the regulars in Hickey's Gardens was Sophie Jarvotnick. Her pet thrill came of making raw plays for the Monk and creating a sequence of events which must end by having the man who brought her start something with the Monk and finish it in the gutter.

too often, Magee barred her. That constituted social exile in her set, and Sophie took it Monk. hard. She waylaid the Monk on But he picked up Sophie and his way to his evening's work, carried her, writhing and kick-

powerful paw, and pleaded: Monk, They ain't no other nice sidewalk. place to dance. An', b'sides, if "Now," he said to the Monk. "I will call me to breakfast or dinso it's no good.'

gimme a pain. Cook up trouble. his cold dignity, smiled. Your pat'nage is undesirable. Keep the hell outta the joint." "But - Monk - if I promise to behave -- "

"No. Once you down 15, 16

drinks, you cease to be reli'ble. Scram.' Sophie slunk away. But, several hours later, as the Monk surveyed his field, there was Sophie, wearing a bright crimson dress,

slaughterer. Magee gave her a stern look and a severe shake of the head. but let things alone. Nothing disturbed the fun until, as he was walking across the floor after midnight, he suddenly felt a pair of warm arms flung around

his neck from behind.

Sophle, giving him her most torrid siren smile. "I-I jus' couldn't help it," she said, hoarse and trembling. again?" Magee was about to say some-

He wrestled free and, as he had

at once suspected, there stood



own.

of summer, and the memories of past delights keep them warm.

listen to stories about Florida,

After this had been repeated he saw Big Max gallumping across the floor toward them.

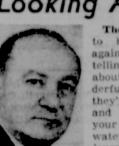
grabbed his muscular arm in her ing, to the door. There he took a solid purchase with his feet

you're tough, but not so. You're the other things a woman has to a fine feller." "I ain' tough at all, Max. I got it's so much less expensive. hoofing with Big Max, who was work to do an' I do it. It's you all dressed up, but still had some who is the good guy. Most of 'em blood under his fingernails, an when Sophie makes nutty passes

> "Sure, I seen it all. You didn' done nothin'." "Right, Max. But they ain'

like a bum she mus' be learned manners. An' this ain't by a long ways all she's gonna get. Nex' time I see Sophie I'll beat the daylights outta her." "Oh-you're gonna see her

> Yes, I think one of the great-IMAGINATION.



ASLANG AS WE'RE ON THE SUBJECT -

WHAT ABOUT

summer. freezing, they think of the joys

should have been with me in . was, there is the best place of all. During the past week I had to

"Not at all, Max," he said. "By no matter o' means. Not only



journey of your

more in winter than in spring or crazy. It seems that when folks are

And since I have been to Flor-

"You can't do this to me, and heaved her clear across the

"Look," said the Monk. "You Magee, who rarely bent from

"Oh, sure, Monk. T'morrer PAGE FOUR thing and do something, when we're gettin' married."

map-travelling.

on your way.

cost me a penny.

not in reality.

on television.

banner

of ours.

an excellent pastime.

And looking at maps really is

Wherever you want to go-you

simply get yourself a map at your

nearest gas station—and you are

In addition to the maps, I've

got myself all the touring guides

from the automobile club, so I'm

all fixed for my imaginary trips.

the map, mileage and all.

First I figure out our trip on

Then I mark the places where

Here we stay-in my imagina-

It saves her so much packing,

and closing up the house, and all

do when she goes traveling. And

Just to show you how traveling

gets into your blood, though.

we are going to stay at night.

INTERNAL

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis There ought ida and California, I was most inbe a law terested in this Jackson Hole. against people It's way up in Wyoming in the about the won- less I am very much mistaken, derful trips my wife and I shall pack up a few they've taken of our things about June and it's and making going to be "Wyoming, here we your mouth come." water for a Although, maybe, we'll only go

Somehow you

The story usually starts "you Wherever the teller of the yarn

California, and Jackson Hole.

Max paid no attention to the

there was, you wouldn' be there, s'pose I'm barred out o' here, ner and I'll yell downstairs,

you ain't barred, but I'm gonna do what I don't do often-I'm gonna stand you a shot." "Here's more power by you." Max toasted him. "I've heard

occupational mark of the hog- at me, they wanna slug me. But you-you done the right the, manly thing'."

> many takes it like you do." "How else? When a lady acts

> > est transportation systems is your

the lyric.

I look up, let us say, Mobile, Alabama, in the guide, and I find the most luxurious and most expensive place with a description of all its services and entertain-

dle named Beau. Every once in a while my wife Sorry, I'm in Hollywood right now." (That is when I have just taken a map trip to California.) My wife, having been married to me for quite a few years, does not exactly think I'm crazy-but she is very glad that we are in California only in my mind and

> Cricket. They wear their well barbered locks in what Joe called a Dutch cut: body and neck slick, back legs fluffy, a tuft on the tail, Poodle-barbering, which Miss

Hollywood include Joan Craw-So I looked and looked to see ford, Cobina Wright (both Sr. whether I could recognize any of and Jr.) and Mrs. Benny Goodthe Lubbock people. But they man-"she had seven the last were only pinpoints on the screen. time I was there," Jo remarked. Yet, I just bet you that among the pinpoints were some friends Joan Bennett has a poodle. Dorothy Kirsten's is of the toy variety.

CUTIES

The other night they had that

"I personally wouldn't be with-

big Eisenhower rally in Madison Square Garden. We watched it There were a lot of people from Texas there, all with banners. Suddenly we saw the "Lubbock"

> out a dog," Jo declared. "They are as noble in character as any-

and I knew PLENTY of places to spend it!"

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1952

To Prepare For Visit

The Gideons of the Strouds-

burgs will meet next Tuesday

night at 7:30 at the home of Ver-

don E. Frailey, Stroudsburg RD

3, to complete plans for enter-

taining the state president, Long-

enecker who will visit the local

Janet Arnold, Wyckoff's switch-

we office girls have been suffering

sniffing in ecstacy. Some said tuna

the only one who knew for sure

. . . it was ambrosia and I was hun-

Clara Hall, home economist for

meal or baking a cake. "How long

she asks, "since you've made jelly

roll?" And then, when no one an-

swers, she hurries on, "Um-hum,

that's just what I thought. And

For her it is . . . but not, she in-

It seems to me there's nothing

That's why they love Wyckoff's-

particularly during Women's Days.

Yesterday they found both, Today

bargains continue and we women

of Wyckoff's are honoring the

men. As proof that they have won

our enduring favor, we offer them

very special favors. Maybe we

shouldn't MENtion it, but in our

think MEN are wonderful.

A. B. Wyckoff

Your Friendly Store

sists, because she has any special

it's so simple!"

chapter on March 18.

Officers elected for the year board operator, just looked in the

were as follows: president, Mrs. door to say, "Blanche Mackey

James Laubach; vice president, called and if somebody comes down

Mrs. Hayden Murphy; secretary, right away she has something for

Mrs. Walter Singer; and treas- us." It's about time too . . . for

The society will make applica- valiantly all afternoon as the de-

tion to support a protege with a licious aromas of cooking school

full scholarship at a girl's school have been wafted up the stairwell.

in Liberia. Plans were completed "Whatever is she cooking?" we

for mission study classes to be held at the regular March and would wail every now and then, aniffing in extract Same said turns

cussed will be George Howard's "We Americans: North and definitely Italian spaghetti." I was

concerning the World Day of gry! So now we have a sample and

Prayer service which was held in the fact that it was deviled crabs

Those present at the meeting of my favorite dishes. (Fact is,

were: Mrs. Carrie Felker, Mrs. unless I have deviled crab regular-

Arlington Martin, Miss Florence ly in the Wyckoff Tea Room, life

ler, Mrs. Luther Koehler, Mrs. Frigidaire, is the lady who had us

Clarence Sman, Mrs. James Lau- all at the point of distraction yes-

bach, Mrs. Walter Singer and terday. What a joy to watch her Mrs. Charles Snyder.

in St. Matthew's church, Kunkle- chatty, even while she's in the

The March meeting will be held and unruffled, and be smiling and

Saylorsburg - A baby shower secrets. She simply has a wonder-

was held at the home of Mr. ful kitchen in which to work . . .

and Mrs. Ernest Williams, of complete with Frigidaire equip-

Saylorsburg, Sunday for Mrs. ment which is in a class by it-

Elise Shafer, Evelyn Smith, in the world women enjoy so much

Virginia Dennis, Oriale Williams, as cooking schools and bargains.

mond Lockard children, Eileen present MENtal state, we women

Ah MEN!

Christman, Mrs. Raymond Christ- is a pretty dull affair.)



SPRING BRIDE-TO-BE IS Miss Lois White shown seated, center with the flower on her sweater. She is flanked by the hostesses, Mrs. Russell LaBar, left, and Miss Margie Reynolds, right. The other guests are listed below.

[Daily Record photo]

Lois White Is Feted At Bridal Shower

Mrs. Lewis White of Analomink, St., Stroudsburg, in honor of her through the whole day. approaching marriage to Kenneth Reynolds. Miss Margie

It was a surprise party and when Miss White arrived she found her gifts and guests awaiting her. The gifts were arranged white which formed the skirt of a gay doll. A decorated stool formed a throne for her to use those gifts was a scrapbook filled selves. with pictures of her past and fu-

Refreshments were served with ice cream molds in the shape of brides and bridegrooms and wedding bells, and cup cakes dec-

orated with golden rings with silver beads for diamonds. The guests included Mrs. Louis Mrs. James Besecker, Mrs. Rus- have the birthday just right. sell LeBar Sr., Mrs. Charles La-

Mrs. George Halterman.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, March 3

Board Meeting, Woman's Club, Stroud Community House, 2:15 p. AAUW at Stroud Community

House, 8 p.m. Women's Guild, Grace Reformed church, Tannersville.

Stroudsburg WSCS 8 p.m. at Methodist church Pocono Male Chorus rehearsal

at home of W. E. Robinson, 1205 W. Main St., 8:15 p.m. Dames of Malta, Malta Temple. Band Booster of Pocono Town-

ship High school at Tannersville,

Many Birthdays Rolled Up In One For Teacher

Mrs. Anna K. Meixell more than made up for the Leap year Lois White, daughter of Mr. and birthdays she misses between leap years yesterday when she held last night at the home of on Thursday night at the home was presented with 10 birthday of Mrs. Russell LaBar, 516 Main cakes and parties that lasted

The excitement started when first reading class with the fifth grade in Room 8. There to greet her was a tremendous birthday cake, decorated with roses and six candles. A little girl from under an umbrella of pink and the other 5th grade brought the second birthday cake. Another delegation, a boy and a girl from the fourth grade, brought a cake while opening her gifts. One of which they had baked them-Climax of the day came when

Mrs. Meixell entered her own der, Helen Jolisok, Anna Drake, iod. One of the pupils was standing at a tea table ready to pour the punch, there was a gift ler, Mrs. Jean Sarley, Judy Millon her desk, and in the reading corner were six more cakes, all made by the parents of her pupils, glowing with candles. Birth-White, Mrs. Lewis Reynolds, Mrs. day napkins and cups showed the Otto Lesoine, Mrs. Charles White, care the children had taken to

But the end was not yet, be-Bar, Mrs. Sterling Cramer, Mrs. cause there came a tenth cake John Manze, Mrs. Russell Les-oine, Mrs. Eugeue Mosier, Mrs. the other teachers in the buildthe other teachers in the build-Warren McNeil, Joyce Sturde- ing, and when she got home last vant, Doris Lesoine, Helen Pred- night her son, John, had a strawmore, Edna Shook, and the hos- berry shortcake in honor of that rare birthday.

Mrs. Meixell said last night attend were Mrs. Clarence White, that she felt she'd made up for Mrs. Mary Neyhart, Mrs. John quite a few un-birthday years in Merring, Mrs. Elwood Smith and one great Leap Year birthday.

Jolly Janes To Make Cancer Society Supplies

Bartonsville- The Jolly Jane Club has decided to help roll ney, Mrs. Myrtle Rodenbach, dressings for the Cancer society. Plans for the new project were Mary Flory, Miss Sallie Serfass, made at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Dunbar Kretzing. They were served a spent knitting and sewing.

The hostess prize was awarded joyable time. Mrs. Vernon Wallace. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Roy it and then beat until stiff with Schreck, Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. Vernon Wallace, Mrs. Emma taste by beating a little sugar Dunbar, Miss Mary Alleger and in and point up the flavor with the hostess, Mrs. Dunbar.

The March 11 meeting will be Teeter, Stroudsburg.

Bridal Shower Is Held For Miss Terboss

A surprise bridal shower was Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, 154 East Broad Street, East Stroudsburg, in honor of Miss Phyllis Mrs. Meixell, a teacher in the Terboss who will become the Church Women in charge of the Reynolds assisted Mrs. LaBar as Ramsey school, arrived for her bride of Richard Slutter on

Mrs. Richard James was the hostess to the party and had arranged a decorated umbrella for the gifts. A cake, decorated with a miniature umbrella carried out the shower theme.

Those present included Verna LaBar, Elaine Mery, Marlene Nace, Doris Becker, Eva Elwine, Madelyn Farber, Mary Jane Snysixth grade for their reading per- Grace Jones, Mary Decker, Mrs. Florence Slutter, Jean LaBar, Mrs. Conrad Terboss, Marion Miler, Mrs. William Snyder and the hostess, Shirley James.

Invited but unable to attend were Mrs. Kathryn Larison, Mrs. Jane LaBar, Mrs. Leila Heller, and Mrs. Walter Slutter.

Aid Societies Combine For Quilting Party

Brodheadsville-On Wednesday the Ladies' Aid society of the Effort Lutheran church extended an invitation to the Ladies' Aid of Brodheadsville, to come up and spend the day, assisting them cial time.

The following women from here attended: Mrs. Alice Mill, Mrs. David Shupp, Mrs. Emma Dold, Mrs. Charles Brong, Mrs. Lloyd Altemose, Mrs. Frank Var-Mrs. Lizzie Fetherman, Mrs. Mrs. Lizzie Walz and Mrs. Mark delicious dinner and had an en-

What to do with an extra egg white? Slice a ripe banana into a rotary egg beater; sweeten to a teaspoon or two of strained lemon juice and a dash of salt. held at the home of Mrs. Helen Serve over sliced oranges for a refreshing dessert.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R

Church Overflows As Women Join In World Day Of Prayer

over-flow congregation at the Christ Episcopal church in Stroudsburg as women of more than twenty churches joined in the service of prayer and worship on the theme "Christ Our Hope."

The services, which the local &women shared with the women women shared with the women of 104 countries, proceeded with- Blue Ridge Aux. out announcement with the women representing the various Plan Pasties, ship, and repeating the prayers Penny Supper of migrant workers, of sharecroppers of students of Sioux Indians, Mexicans, Chinese and all who are in special need.

During the service, M-s. Floyd Bachman as organist and Mrs. at the fire hall with 22 members Christina Haas as soloist con- present. President, Mrs. Grant tributed to the worship which Knowles, was in charge of the closed with a dedication of gifts

ican Indians, Interdenomination- first of the month. al Christian Colleges for Women in the Orient, Christian litera- Red Cross. The plaque committure for women and childen around the world and friendly relations with foreign students. Mrs. Rodgers Smith was chair-

man of the committee of United program with representatives of all the churches taking part.

Food Auction At Meeting **Of AAUW**

University Women will hold a food auction as part of their program on Monday night at 8 at the Stroud Community House, with the proceeds going to the a community service by the

Mrs. Roger Dunning and Mrs. Robert Haigh are co-chairman of and refreshments served by comthe event and they have arrang- mittee in charge. ed to have each member of the AAUW bring one of her specialties. Cinnamon buns and angelfood cake, a certificate for a cake to be baked for any future event that the purchaser desires, asparagus in season, chickens, eggs, preserves and other specialties, including imported delicacies will be auctioned off.

During the business meeting the result of the recent ballot mailed to members for the election of officers will be announced. Refreshments and a social time

will follow the meeting Mrs. William Wyckoff, Mrs. Charles Mc-Mahon, Miss Helen Brown will assist Mrs. Dunning and Mrs. Haigh in serving.

Stroudsburg WSCSTo Study South America

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Stroudsburg Methodist church will meet on Monday night at 8 at the church when their topic for study and discussion will be "Our South American Neighbors, with emphasis on work of the children's

Mrs. Harry Miller will review several of the stories from the book, "He Wears Orchids." A membership drive is being held in conjunction with the meeting, and a large attendance

Workers Council At Harold Home

council of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church met last week at the home of the presi- it even brightened the shopping dent, Mrs. Frederick Harold Jr. John Werkheiser led the prayer, all.

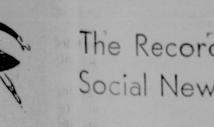
After the meeting Mary Harold, daughter of the hostess, sang the Lord's prayer with her mother playing her accompaniment before the refreshments. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Werkheiser, Mrs. Charlie Kinsley, Mrs. Carl Majer, Mrs. Clarence Bonser, Jeannette Schoonover and Mary Harold.

Visiting Niece

Mrs. Marion Macnichol, of N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, has gone to West Orange, N. J., to visit her niece, Mrs. Harriet Ward.

Better ways to better vision never leaves a doubt. Freedom from eyestrain is the best "prescription for happiness" C. H. SNOWDEN, O. D.

B 726 MAIN STREET ... STROUDSBURG 2900 SLIP COVERS



Saylorsburg-The Ladies Auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co., met Tuesday night business meeting when \$61.88 Shower For The offering will be used for was turned over as profit from migrants, sharecroppers, Amer- pasties which were baked the

It was decided to give \$5 for tee will meet Tuesday night to further plans, Mrs. John Siegel gave the auxiliary \$5 in behalf of Ladies Aid for use of stoves. It was decided to bake pasties at the fire hall, April 17. Mrs. Anna M. Serfass was ap-

pointed chairman of Penny supper, the date being set for March 29, if suitable, if not April 5. Mrs. Serfass was also on the building fund.

Hostesses for March were ap-Rubow, Mrs. Anetta Van Buskirk, Mrs. J. E. Serfass, Mrs. Clarance Budge, Mrs. Helen Boyer, Mrs. Schaffer, Miss Bertha Snyder. The meeting adjourned to a social hour, games were enjoyed

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Leap Year day had everybody leaping, what with bridal showers and birthdays left and right. I'll bet nobody was busier the morning and kept it up all

me the story, said the fifth grade called theirs a "birthday breakfast"-and included the information that Mrs. Meixell had given them an arithmetic lesson on how they were going to cut the cake.

Now there's the kind of arithmetic kids can see some sense to. And the children at Clearview who made the hats and favors for Mike DeSanto's leap year birthday had themselves a nice example of useful handicraft.

What with the game and the dance and the toting kids around, parents were sort of leaping, too. Don't know that we'd have made it if it hadn't been for that hour of quiet and meditation with all the women from all churches together for once, in the World Day of Prayer.

But the ushers didn't get too much time to meditate at first-Pocono Lake- The Workers they were too busy bringing in extra chairs. Really was inspiring to see so many there. Why, crowd with all the women who'd

> However, I'm satisfied to have Leap Year Day come only every four years. How about you?

Bobby Westbrook daily, Mon day through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.





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MRS. CHESTER HOUSER, the former Ruth Teeter, is shown above at the wedding shower held last night at the VFW dugout, with the hostesses, Betty Epright, left, and Betty Detrick, right. (Daily Record photo)

Pleasant Valley

Effort Lutheran

Women Meet At

Effort-The Women's Mission-

ary society of the Pleasant Valley

Lutheran parish met in the quilt-

ing hall of St. John's church, Ef-

fort, on Monday night. The top- .

ic, "The Home and Missions" was |

presented by Mrs. Charles Sny-

The quarterly thank offering

was received while the thank of-

fering secretary, Miss Florence

Christman, led in a brief devo-

tional service entitled "Bless the

Lord" by Carolena Nolde Stoner.

Mrs. Clarence Smith was pianist.

urer, Mrs. Stanley Borger.

An announcement was made

man, Mrs. Dewey Scheller, Miss

Clara High, Mrs. Charles Koeh-

Work in India" will be discussed.

Paul Williams. Many gifts were self.

presented Mrs. Williams, by the

Mary Jane Williams, Gertie

Faulstick, Verna Jacob, Blanche

Williams, Edna Mae, Alice and

Ruth Williams, Mrs. Harvey Bie-

gle Jr., daughters Ann and Linda,

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams,

Avis Williams, Abbie Faulstick,

Mrs. Agnes Hennet daughter

Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

and Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Faulstick, son Freddie. Gifts were

Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Mrs.

Owen Mosteller, and Mrs. Agness

Refreshments were served at

send by Mrs. Jacob Hartman,

Is Honored At

Baby Shower

Wedding Recent Bride

A surprise wedding shower was held on Friday night in the VFW dugout in honor of Mrs. Chester Houser, the former Ruth Teeter, of Snydersville, given by Betty Detrick and Betty Epright, The whole dugout had been decorated by Bernie Whitman in white, blue and pink.

Those attending were: Mrs. Ada White, Mrs. Fran Graver, Mrs. Dottie Shields, Mrs. Alma Detrick, Mrs. Beatrice DeHaven, auditing committee and read the Mrs. Gloria Bonser, Mrs. Kay report for the year, \$3395.96 re- Cramer, Mrs. Bette Staples, Mrs. ceived by the auxiliary and Dolly Sobrinsky, Mrs. Charlotte \$3167.98 paid out, leaving a bal- Seese, Mrs. Gladys Teeter, Mrs. ance of \$227.98. They paid Betty Hower, Mrs. Hazel Kani-\$1200.00 of this on the fire hall per, Mrs. Helen Fetherman, Mrs. Velma Lanterman, Mrs. Della Kober, Mrs. Pat Clifton, Mrs. Bespointed as follows: Mrs. C. W. sie Martin, Mrs. Norma Young, Mrs. Dorothy Storms, Mrs. Ruth Mader, June Edinger, Jo Mc-Gowan, Anne Kupice, Barbara annual school for parents held as Andrew Schaffer, Miss Gail Mader, Marie Cody, Demis Heydt, Mabel Cruse and Doris Mader, Mrs. Bessie Cooke and Mrs. Pearl April meetings and the book dis-Werkheiser.

Those sending gifts but unable "We to attend included Mrs. Arlene South." Yoch, Mrs. Betty Feitig, Mrs. Sally Harps, Mrs. Bertha Young, Mrs. Mona Fitzgerald, Mrs. Verna Sevison, Mrs. Margaret Treible, Salem Lutheran church, Gilbert, on and french fried onions is even Mrs. Bernice Avery, Mrs. Audrey Friday, February 29 at 7:45 p.m. more perfect, because they're two Transue, Mrs. Peggy and Mrs. Olive Paul.

Three-Year-Old Is Honored On Birthday

Mary Louise Dunkelberger than Mrs. Anna Meixell whose celebrated her third birthday pupils started celebrating her with a party at the home of her birthday with the first class in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dun- town, when the topic "Women's midst of preparing a full course kelberger, on Wednesday, Individual cup cakes with a candle in Linda Rumsey, who was telling clowns were served to the Mrs. Paul Williams youngsters.

The little guests included Frank and Sharon Oyer, Suzanne and Edward Stevens, Barbara and Louise Hiller, Dorothy and Sandra Possinger, Nancy Reasor, John Hatton, Zane Predmore, Mary Ann Burrows, Sandra Fetherman, Billy and Jimmy Rinehart and Mary Louise and her sister and brother, Linda and

Adults enjoying the excitement were Mrs. Nelson Westbrook, Miss Louise Dunkelberger, Miss Mary Pearce, Mrs. Elmer Rinehart, Mrs. John Possinger, Mrs. William Fetherman, Mrs. Kenneth Stevens, Mrs. Charles Predmore, Mrs. Frank Oyer, Mrs. Harold Reasor, Mrs. George Hiller, Mrs. Ashton Burrows and the hostess, Mrs. Ray Dunkelberger.

Band Boosters Monday Tannersville-The Band Boost-

ers of Pocono townhsip will meet on Monday night at the school in Tannersville, Members are asked to bring their lists of patrons for the end of a social time, Jeannette Schoonover read an been there stopping in for gro- the program for the April con- article "Quo Vadis" and Mrs. ceries, bright new spring hats and cert.

> Chorus Rehearsal Pocono Male Chorus rehearsal

will be held Monday night, at 8:15 at the home of W. E. Robinson, 1205 West Main Street.

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BAKERY & DELICATESSEN

celebrated in fine style yesterday by Mark DeSanto with all the children of his class in the second grade of the Clearview school

Mark DeSanto Celebrates On Leap Year A Leap Year birthday was

and Mrs. Donald Besecker. The children had planned their own games and constructed their Stackey, Joyce Umphrey, Gretchown favors and hats for the party. Refreshments were served.

LEAP YEAR BIRTHDAY for Mark DeSanto was marked by a party in his room at Clearview. Mark

is shown with the cup cake with all the candles and a star on his dark shirt.

The following children attended: Mark DeSanto, John Baird, William Brown, Glenn Butler, Robert DeSanto, Peter DeSanto, David Haney, Wilbur Hay, Jack Imbt, Lynn Lesoine, Brian Rodenbaugh, Robert Heller, Brenda joining in the celebration. Mrs. Besecker, Mary Lee Brown, Car-Anne Fabel, the teacher, was as- ole Cruse, Susan Darr, Tru Hell-

sisted by Mrs. Joseph DeSanto mann, Lois Metzgar, Janice Miller, Charlotte Ruth, Mary Ann Schreck, Rose Singer, Agnes en Weiss, Barbara Jennings and Doris Transue,

(Daily Record photo)

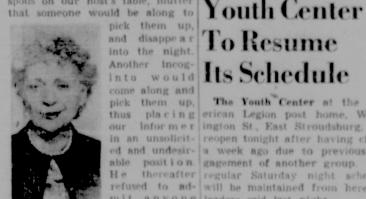
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French People Reportedly Hoarding Nearly \$5 Billion In Gold -- More Than Banks

By Ruth Haller Ottaway

Paris-We are told by a numismatist, a coin and medal expert, the health industry was presented that gold hoarders the world over become numismatists and join their by a group from the University of officially recognized society. Dealing in gold coins and medals thereby Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelbecomes legal. This expert said that men unknown to him-inter- phia, credited with being the oldcountry transport employes of one kind or another-would appear with est in the country having been esbags of gold coins, medals, gold swords or gold-decorated awords or tablished in 1751. Just gold. They would dump their 9spoils on our host's table, mutter



and disappe a r into the night. To Resume Another incog-into would Its Schedule come along and mit anyone leaders said last night,

Mrs. Ottaway fication, having and the usual round of quoits, ping and the usual round of quoits, ping the faculty guidance committee, pong and refreshments. Dancing of which Mrs. Martha Martin is door. It was suggested that King will take place from 8:30 to 10:30 of which Mrs. Martha Martin is Farouk is the possessor of a nice p.m. Music for the dancing will be the leader. little pile of gold which is as much furnished by the East Stroudsburg his own business as our Govern- High school dance band of 18 Auto Club Board ment's cache of the largest sup- pieces.

world amount to \$35,940,000,000, leaders. two thirds of which is cached in Kentucky. That means that all the gold in the world amounts to only 34,243 tons. But why try to carry out any of the schemes for extracting the ten million tons of gold in the oceans? This over supply only make gold valueless.

More strange revelations poured into our ears in this weird mumi- end with their parents Mr. and static haunt in which the ceilings Mrs. Leon Werley. were draped in plaited red cloth rising to a pagoda peak, and the va. spent the weekend with his lections" of all sorts of antiques. The French, it seems, have been ger Sr. known always for secreting gold, often in their walls. In that very (An ancient slot-machine!)

Recently a friend had benefitted by this hoarding habit. There was July 12. a large old urn in the little rear garden with no plants. Each summer she would say, "Now we must change old soil for new and plant some flowers in that urn." But the summers flew by and the urn stood old, cracked and unadorned. Ah! The surge of spring got into her bones, and last May she attacked the urn. Under the hard-packed soil were hundreds of gold "Napoleons"

Not a mere tale, but a fact that French citizens are caching three thousand tons of gold (\$4,885,600,-000) according to a report by an incognito official. This is nine times as much gold as the bank of France holds in reserve, Gold smuggling from other countries has increased, gold being bought with American dollars because no one wants French francs.

The number of American tourists coming to France is greater than ever, reaching a new high in 1951. But in spite of one-third more visitors from the United States, the French American tourist income is 20 per cent less. This is seems to be due to laxity in enforcing the official rate of 350 francs per American dollar. Even your own home bank gives you 416 francs, and here in Paris a United States bank check brings the best exchange.

France is a Midas, hugging what it believes to be security, and thereby risking losing it. From peasant to capitalist, the French people turn their paper money into gold which they hoard. They are suspicious of their government and what will happen next, and without realizing it are straining 19. Tantalum their economy to the breaking

With the Paris Herald Tribune we receive a monthly economic review supplement. In its annual review of France's economy, we see such headings as "Highest Industrial Production Ever"; "American Aid Helped a Lot"; "More Coal in 1951"; "Notable Increase in Electric Power Output"; Petroleum Refining Rises More than a Quarter During the Year"; "Steel Production Tops 1929"; "23% More Automobiles"; "Exports to U. S. are Doubled",

The last headline, "Rapid Rise In Prices and Wages" sounds very much like our own vicious merrygo-round, and suggests that the problem cannot be so simplified as to explain all by gold hoarding and the black market in francs.

Extended Forecast

Extended forecast for the period through Wednesday, March 5: Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and mid-Atlantic states: temperatures will average near or slightly below normal, little day to day variation in north portion, colder in the south portion tonight and Sunday followed by warmer Monday and cooler Tuesday or Wednesday; some snow north portion today; rain or snow again Monday or Tuesday.

Occupational Opportunities Discussed

A special assembly was held at East Stroudsburg High school at 1:45 p. m. yesterday when a panel on occupational opportunities in

Ralph Burrows, principal of the school, presented the participants in the panel. The moderator was Mrs. Mildred K. Brown, hospital occupational adviser and register of the school of nurses and adviser of student activities,

Dr. Elmer M. Funk, occupational director in medicine and technol pick them up. The Youth Center at the Am- ogy, discussed the training and thus placing erican Legion post home, Wash- education necessary to take up the our Informer ington St., East Stroudsburg, will course and the advantages and disin an unsolicit- reopen tonight after having closed advantages of the profession.

He thereafter regular Saturday night schedule the nursing profession, William refused to ad- will be maintained from here on. Waite, assistant superintendent of the hospital, handled the adminiswithout identi- There will be bowling at 7 p.m. tration part of the panel.

ply of gold in the world in Fort Those in charge say there is no To Meet Monday

admission charge, simply presenta- The monthly meeting of the Statistics state that minute tion of membership cards costing Board of Governors of the Monparticles of gold, washed down by 25 cents each. A silver offering roe County Automobile club will Weiss. rivers through the ages, are found will be taken at the door to defray be held at the quarters in the expenses. There are 700 members expenses. There are 700 members be held at the quarters in the expenses. There are 700 members be held at the quarters in the expenses. There are 700 members be held at the quarters in the expenses. There are 700 members be held at the quarters in the expenses. There are 700 members be held at the quarters in the expenses. There are 700 members be held at the quarters in the expenses. There are 700 members be held at the quarters in the expenses. There are 700 members be held at the quarters in the expenses. There are 700 members be held at the quarters in the expenses. ifies the estimate of ten million of the center, the dances drawing day night at 8. Plans will be dis. on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman Varney of Washington, D. C. Mrs. tons of gold in the oceans of the an average of from 300 to 400 cussed for the annual meeting to and family. world. Land gold reserves of the young people, according to the be held in April. All the members of the board are urged to attend.

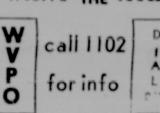
Apply For License

Daniel Peck Lee and Dorothy Mae Welters, both of East Strouds burg, applied for a marriage li Mr. and Mrs. Richard Werley, cense yesterday at Monroe county sons Donald, Kenneth and Richard courthouse.

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The next family night services of Jerusalem Reformed church, often in their walls. In that very of Jerusalem Reformed church, house, a wall had been taken down to the tune of jingling gold coins.

(An ancient slot-machine!) of Jerusalem Reformed church, Trachsville will be Wednesday night, March 5. Mr. Harry Young will address the brotherhood. The Little Gap Grange No. 1882





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Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

, New Jersey, Dorothy Werley,

Wilmington, Del., spent the week-

parents Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Kre-

will address the brotherhood.

72nd birthday on Feb. 27.

will hold their annual picnic on

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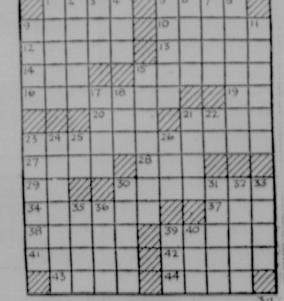
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AT THE WHITE HOUSE, E. Roland Harriman, president of the Amerin an unsolicitreopen tonight after having closed advantages of the profession.

ed and undesira week ago due to previous enMichael Lenkowski, R. N., and
starting the 1952 fund raising drive of the organization. This year's

New York Butter able position. gagement of another group. The male orderly, dwelt on men and goal for the American Red Cross is \$85,000,000.

Brodheadsville

Mrs. Davis Weiss

on Thursday, Miss Snyder remain- there. ed there until Saturday.

Y. are spending a week with her with Mrs. Lizzie Walz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Heist and back to Washington, D. C.

Miss Loretta Snyder, Charles son Dwight, Mrs. Myrtle Roden-Hoffman and David Weber, music bach and Mrs. Lizzie Fetherman, instructor in the Chestnuthill High motored to Hershey, Pa. on Frischool, motored to Montrose, Pa. day to take in the ice capade

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rogers Mrs. Harold Raughley and and son and Mrs. James Hawk of daughter, Sylvia, of Syracuse, N. Nazareth spent Sunday afternoon

Mr. Varney's mother, Mrs. Minnie Minnie Varney accompanied him

Pianist Gives Program At SHS Assembly

Haaker, pianist for both the Virginia Little Symphony and the enior group, was the entertainer.

by Numa J. Snyder, director of to attend. music at the school, was heard Mr. Litts said that Robert N. ular selections.

torium where they engaged in an lems will be discussed. enthusiastic pep meeting for the basketball battle of the boroughs staged last night at the East Stroudsburg High gymnasium Coach Sam Russell addressed the young people and there was a rigorous cheering session.

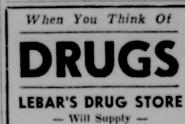
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Educators To Attend Conference

Mr. Haaker, who was presented Stroudsburg school board, also plan

in a program of classical and pop- Taylor, Northampton county superdent body gathered in the audi- in larger areas and financial prob-

Mrs. Andrew Keiser, president o



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the Hamilton township school board, and Harry Drennan, presi-John C. Litts, county superin- dent of the Barrett board, were ndent of schools, and Walter H. business callers at the county su-Sebring, assistant, will attend an perintendent's office yesterday. marked the program at Strouds-burg High school yesterday. The first number was the school assem-bly at 8:45 a. m. when William Carl T. Secor, head of the East Stroudsburg schools, and Howard Eckert, secretary of the East intendent of schools, will preside at In the afternoon at 3, the stu-the meeting when administration

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home with illness.

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Army Officer Resumes Work At Local Bank

Capt. Melvin R. Zigenfus, official of Stroudsburg Security Trust Co. who has been on leave of absence while serving 15 months with the Army, has been released from duty and resumed duties at the bank. The board of directors of the bank this week elected Mr. Zigenfus vice president of the institu-

Captain Zigenfus served in the finance division of the Army doing are to be considered. fiscal work at Fort George Meade,

Before being recalled to duty. Zigenfus was assistant treasurer at the bank

their new home on Colbert St., ently caused a rise in the value South Stroudsburg.

Saylorsburg Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46R16

Larry Calvin, three month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trach. East Lawn Nazareth, and grand son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh, Saylorsburg was baptized Sunday by Rev. John Bergstresser, Hamilton Square, pastor of Hamilton Lutheran Parish.

Mrs Mary Price, Stroudsburg, was a Tuesday dinner guest of Mrs. Rose Gower, Mrs. Francis Gower, Sr., Mrs. Francis Gower Jr., daughter Shirley, Mrs. John Gower were callers during the afternoon.

Mrs. Ammon Gearhart is a surgical patient of the General Hospital East Stroudsburg, and is reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Mengle, Delaware Water Gap, Mr. and Mrs. William Mengle, McIlhaney were callers Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Harrit Mengle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Werkheiser, spent Saturday in New York City.

Mrs. J. E. Serfass returned to her home in Saylorsburg, having spent 7 weeks in Flordia with her husband and William Butz, Mr. Serfass and Mr. Butz will return in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter May, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant, and son in North Wales, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hagerman Mr. Howard Detrick Snydersville Mrs. James Eckle, Saylorsburg. accompanied Mrs. Harry Hagerman to LaGuardia Air Port Wednesday, when she took a plane to San Francisco California, where she plans to spend several weeks with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hagerman, who

are parents of a little daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snyder and grandson, Bruce Snyder transacted business in Harrisburg. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marron Mrs. Alice George, Philadelphia spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eckle, John Eckle returned home with them in the evening

Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Pottieger children Donald and Cheryl of Telfor spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Janes Eckley and family.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry Serfass. Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. P.W. Meixsell, Mrs. Carl Frable, Mrs. Ambrose Altemus, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snyder and family Delaware Water Gap, were callers of Mrs. J.E. Serfass, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snyder were Sunday evening callers of Mr and Mrs. Norman Barlieb and family, East Stroudsburg.

Clarence Arnold, Kellersville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Snyder and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Ranson, Allentown,

called during the afternoon. Mrs. Oscar Bonser is confined to

her home with illness. Mr. and Mrs. John Williams Kunkletown, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Predmore and family, Stone Church, Grant Taylor, Sciota, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles, Suzanne Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Faust, Brodheadsville, son Howard, were callers Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faulstick, Bethlehem, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Abbie Faulstick and son Graydon.

Mrs. William Faulstick, Mrs. Howard Beers called on Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Kunkletown,

Mrs. Marvin Knowles, Courtland, N. Y., spent the week in this section and was joined over the weekend by Mrs. Knowles, and it was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Grant

Knowles. Mrs. Claude Eckle, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tonkin, to the Childrens hospital in Elizabeth town Sunday where they visited with the latter's daughter, Joan who is a patient there



Property Values Climb; Assessments Remain Same

By Leonard Randolph

Rise in Delaware Water Gap property values has evidently changed that borough from the highest-assessed district in the county to a below-average position, if 1951 sales of property

State Tax Equalization board figures set the borough's assessments at 30.85 per cent of the market value in 1950.

Construction of the new bridge Mr. and Mrs. Zigenfus reside in across the Delaware has apparof property. Assessments were not revised upward to keep pace with the change in real estate values as shown by typical 1951 as a yardstick, seven property sales. as a yardstick, seven property owners were "under-assessed"

> Probable reasons: It cost no more dollars to support the borough's school and road system, regardless of the property value

On the basis of 16 typical real per cent-compared with the 30.85 per cent of 1950.

Since the 1950 county-wide average was 23.02 per cent Delaware Water Gap, on the basis of 16 sales of 1951 was 5.12 per cent below the county average. Only five other districts are lower: Hamilton, Jackson, Price, Ross and Smithfield townships.

Total value of Delaware Water Gap property was established by the State Tax board in 1950 as \$1,310,244.

The 16 typical sales last year brought a total of \$174,000. This is a little more than 13 per cent of all land in the borough, and provides a fair sampling.

The properties sold for \$174 .-000 were assessed for a total of \$32,900-or about 19 per cent,

This drop in a single year of 12 per cent in the proportion of assessed value to sale market value shows how assessments in a given district fluctuate according to economic conditions.

In order for the properties sold to have been on an assessment par with the rest of the county (by the 1950 average) the assessments on the properties should have been about \$40,000 instead

If Delaware Water Gap's 1950 assessment ratio had stood firm,

even higher-about \$54,000.

By failing to keep the assessment ratio in line with real estate value increases, the borough during 1951 lost tax revenue on some \$21,000 for the 16 typical properties sold.

Within the borough itself ratio of real value to assessed 2 per cent to a maximum 43 per

Taking the average assessment on the properties sold as the average for all 16 properties. about 19 per cent of the real value, it turned out that five property owners were assessed less than that, while 11 were ass-

Using the 1950 county average while nine paid more than the county average. The fragmentary 2 per cent

of a lot last spring for \$10,500. The assessment: \$150. The highs were two properties, estate sales in the borough in one a house which brought \$4,-; 1951, the ratio of assessed value 000 and assessed at \$1,700, and to real estate is now about 19 another tract sold for \$15,000 which had been assessed at \$6,-500. In each case the ratio was

assessment turned up in the sale

A remarkable comparison may be drawn between House A, (the \$4,000 sale) and still another, House B:

43 per cent.

House B sold for the same as House A-\$4,000. Yet House A was assessed at 43 per cent, while House B was assessed at 38 per

Another comparison reveals

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A dollar assessment of \$1,700 was set for Houses A and C. Yet where House A sold for \$4,000, House C sold for \$7,000. The difference in the assessment ratio is revealed as 19 per cent.

In another case, two properties there was wide variations on the were assessed at \$3,450 each, Last year one sold for \$38,000, the othvalues-ranging from a minimal er for \$35,000-a \$3,000 differ-

> In both instances, the assessment ratio was only around half

Another pair of properties were assessed at \$2,200 and \$2,500 respectively. Both were sold for the same price of \$10,000. The ratio differences were 22 per cent and

Comparing two low-assessed properties, the ratio on one was 13 per cent of the market value, and 16 per cent on the other. Last y are obshtpc-,(o

Last year both sold for \$7,500. A striking comparison is shown in a house sold for \$11,000. It was assessed \$3,300. A neighbor-

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ing house sold for \$10,000. The to-real values for the two prop- lot which sold for a thousand dol- latter case was 10 per cent highlatter was assessed \$2,200.

Here, the difference of more than a thousand dollars in the.

erties was 22 and 30 per cent.

than the difference in the actual valuation may be well out of line which sold for only \$500, yet was 2, 9, 10, 13, 16, 20, 22, 24, 25, 28, sale price. The ratio of assessed with other properties. One small assessed at \$150. The ratio in the (2) 30, 33, 38, and (2) 43.

lars was assessed at \$200. This er than the former, 20 per cent is still above the av. For the 16 properties consid-Even though a lot may be erage for the 16 properties sold. ered, the real-to-assessed value assessment values was greater small, in cash value, the assessed Yet compare it with the lot ratios were: (in per centages):



Life of Riley By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

Tobyhanna Township High ac victory of the current campaig on Thursday, by taking the Mo roe County League All-Stars in straight year that TTHS has be in the annual classic and accordi cuit it is quite possible that maroon and gold clad cagers may take part in the affair for the fourth straight time next season, as only Norman Lewis and "Bud- school broke a five-year bas-

Speaking of Judge brings to mind the fact that you can put the TTHS guard down as one of the top ten playmakers to ever perform in the Monroe County League. Jim "Cocky" Wilson and Fred Blakeslee also made distinct hits with the large crowd at the East Stroudsburg High gymnasium on Thursday. Ray Welsh, former outstanding basketball coach at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College will speak at the TTHS basketball banquet to be held in the very near future.

used to hold a banquet annually the free throw line.

Wednesday's "Past Times Review" staged by the people of Stroudsburg, proved to be one of the most successful presentations ever held in this area. The affair grossed more than \$600 for the Varsity "S" elub and make its spring banquet and award day an assured success. An affair such as that held Wednesday serves only to prove what great success can be obtained when everyone in the community pulls together, rather than act as at least two different factions. They're still talking about "Past Times Review" and apparently will be talking about the affair for a long time to

Fountain Hill on Tuesday without Fetherman in the third round and at least two of its cage stars. The boys were being punished for failure to attend a recent practice Fetherman and one by Dave "Mussession. John Howe, former cles" Everett. The Mountaineers Stroudsburg High basketball, base- kept coming and combining a solid ball and football star is headed for Uncle Sam's Navy. Manuel "Mo. fense, the visiting charges of Coach to" Alves, student at East Strouds. Sam Russell vaulted into a 36-34 burg State Teachers College, thinks edge at the end of the third period, Stroudsburg (47) Bethlehem is a sure thing to cap-ture East-Penn League basketball late in the quarter. Stroudsburg Plagler, f

Clarence "Buck" Etchison, first baseman with the Boston Braves during the war years and manager of the Mahanoy City entry in the class "D" North Atlantic League in 1947 and 1948, has been named to pilot the Harrisburg club of the class "B" Inter-State League for the coming campaign. Bill Schmidt, basketball star at ESSTC for the past three seasons, is one of the comparatively few students in the history of the college to serve as class president for four years.

outstanding basketball performer daylight. Dick Newton dropped in freshmen to play on the Furman and Paul "Candy" Miller "zipped" fouls to tie the count. current campaign. Furman won 18 wound up the regular campaign with 25 points, or an average of

Trenton State Teachers College was without at least two key performers when it fell before ESSTC on Wednesday. The players are currently doing their student teaching and at Trenton student teachers are ineligible for varsity athleties. Lloyd Sterner, first baseman with the Stroudsburg Poconos in 1947, was one of the officials in Wednesday's Trenton-ESSTC cage struggle.

turned in such a great job of man- from the charity stripe. aging the Stroudsburg Poconos Stroudsburg gained a measure of ported \$3,000 raise in pay. during the final three years of the revenge by bringing home a vicapparently turned down an offer tussle, 53-49, as both teams batto pilot Union City, Tenn., of the tled down to the wire, after class "D" Kitty League earlier this Stroudsburg won the initial meetweek, it still seems possible that ing of the two teams by more than the popular right handed hurler 30 points earlier in the campaign. may do his pitching in the hills | Bill Balley and Floyd William of Tennessee next summer. Union led the Stroudsburg yearlings to City is persistant and apparently victory, with 17 and 13 counters wants Radler to pilot the club dur- respectively. Bernard Fish, with 16 ing the 1952 campaign. However, markers, was the big gun in a losboth parties have yet to reach an ing cause for the East Stroudsburg agreement on salary.

East Stroudsburg Defeats Stroudsburg, 56-47

Cavaliers Break Long Losing Habit

East Stroudsburg High dy" Judge graduate from this ketball famine with a bang last night, when the purple and white clad pupils of Coach Dick Forster rose to the heights and defeated Stroudsburg High, 56-47, in the second "Battle of the Boroughs" of the present campaign, as a "standing room only" crowd screamed itself hysterical in the N. Courtland St. gymnasium.

The Cavaliers and Mountaineers battled evenly throughout the game in the field goal department and came up with 17 doubledeckers. However, the rejuvingted East Stroudsburg macrowd on hand to witness the an-nual all-star struggle on Thursday, the crowd wasn't quite as ing good on 22 of 30 shots large as in recent years. It was from the charity stripe, while also evident that more people en- the Mountaineers remained tered the East Stroudsburg gym- in the thick of the battle unnasium by other means that the til midway in the fourth quarpaying gate than in past years. ter by making a good show-Funds obtained from this game are ing of 13 of 21 attempts from

with a certain amount of cash, in order to meet the cost of the banto a brilliant display of foul shooting, in which the home club made nine of nine.

Alden "Red" Fetherman, who entered the contest late in the first period, put on a brilliant display of basketball during the second round and pulled the Mountaineers up to within three points of the home club, scoring ten points during the uphill fight.

However, Ray Steele, matched Fetherman's play in the closing portion of the second stanza, bag- game started, as the purple too. The Mountaineers also made five ging four quick doubledeckers on a jump-pivot shot from about ten maroon jerseys. feet out. The Cavaliers reached the halfway mark on the long end of a 31-24 count.

Stroudsburg, showing the secnd half class that made the Mountaineers famous during the cam-Bangor High faced off against paign, came roaring back behind honors, but several fellow students like Allentown. had the better of the third sest Adelmann, f Caskie, (c) e sion, 12-3, as East Stroudsburg Newell, g failed to register a field goal during Weingartner, g the third round.

The Russellmen apparently were East Stroudsburg (56) destined to pull another game out of the fire, just as they had come from behind late in the last quarter to win the first meeting between the two teams, 39-38. However, g. Merring, g. ever, a souped up band of East Stroudsburg cagers, who apparently had learned their basketball lesson well, regrouped their forces Officials: Lisetski, Cooperwan. and came out swinging in the final -

Fetherman dunked a double- Shavmen Host To Scranton header to give the Mountaineers a four-point edge, but it was the last Guy "Cub" Possinger, former time the Mountaineers were to see at Stroudsburg High, is one of two a field goal and Jack Tredinnick

New Life games, lost five and averaged 75.3 The sudden turn of events seempoints per game, while the opposi- ed to put new life into the East tion was held to 66.2 markers a Stroudsburg machine, as Steele, contest. The Purple Paladins have Tredinnick and Miller dumped in been invited to compete in the a pair of field goals each, while Southern Conference Tournament Joe Chase, playing the finest conin Raleigh, N. C. Possinger, wear- test of his short varsity career, ing number 30, took part in 17 dumped in a single doubleheader. games, made ten field goals in 25 attempts, connected on five of 13 appearances from the charity line, committed 26 personal fouls and wound up the regular campaign

one and one-half markers a game. Strougsburg not and Fetherman on fouls with seven and two minutes remaining in stick with the same lineup that urday. the game respectively, while Newton and Steele went out via the same route late in the last quar- Justice May Return ter, Steele with only 47 seconds Washington (A)-Charley Justice remaining on the clock.

Steele drew down top scoring great, came to town yesterday to Dodgers yesterday and gave Manhonors for the game, carding 18 discuss playing with the Washing- ager Charlie Dressen the glad Bowling Match Slated points on seven goals from the ton Redskins next year. floor and four from the foul line. Fetherman, playing his best game Joost Signs Pact of the campaign, completed his West Palm Beach, Fla. (A) — Although he weighs 215 pounds, Pocono Bowling Center. Action is scholastic career with 16 tallies, on The Philadelphia Athletics yester- which is ten pounds more than his listed for 8 p.m. The visiting team Although Frank Radler, who seven goals from the floor and two giving the veteran shortston a re-

North Atlantic League's existance, tory in the thrilling preliminary

ijunior varsity.



Color At Inter-Borough Tilt

athletics thrilling was evident .round. both in the stands and on the court. In fact East Stroudsburg had to change from purple to field goal in the first period, with -with all yells favoring East white jerseys seconds before the Al Adelmann having the honors. Stroudsburg. nearly matched Stroudsburg's of six attempts from the free-

Stroudsburg added John lfft, Bill Bamka and Pete Keifer to its cheering corps for last night's game, while John Eaton and partner gave a special cheer for East Stroudsburg during the sec-

Ray Steele made good on his while the entire East Stroudsburg team ran up 13 straight kind to call and under condi- in five years.

Totals

night as East Stroudsburg High ing. Nine of the charity conver- Lisetski turned in good perfortook the measure of Stroudsburg sions came in the first stanza and mances both times. for the first time in many moons. four in the second round. The The color that makes scholastic miss also occured in the second Cramer's Cut Rate, a basket-

> throw line during the first eight figures attending last night's minutes. Eastburg went score- tussle were Ray Welsh, Gene

Mike Lisetski and Sam Cooperman, the same officials who Players of the winning team ing the plays last night. A meet- natured mauling as East Stroudsfirst three field goal attempts, ing of the Stroudsburg-East burg fans celebrated the first Stroudsburg type is the toughest basketball win over Stroudsburg

Fan interest hits its peak at opened hostilities against Tren-

East Stroudsburg State Teachers ton. This means that Dan Dinan

College today, when the Warriors and Bill Schmidt will handle the

tangle with the purple and white forward duties, while Frank

Scranton, on the Normal Hill out of the center spot. Jim

hardwood. The main event is Frawley and Joe Maioriello are

slated to get underway at 8:15 listed for starting guard assign-

test between the Gunners and Scranton, under the guidance

Podunk U., two teams chosen of Coach Pete Carlesimo, will

outing, will be out to improve up-

Coach Ed Shay will undoubtedly against Wilkes College next Sat-

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victories in 15 contests, while

Lineups

and 13 defeats on the line.

Scranton, loser of its most recent guard spots.

ball entry in the Senior High league at the Monroe County YMCA Stroudsburg made only one had a cheering section of its own

Among the well known sports less from the floor in the third Martin, Tom Waring, Harold round. Newman, Dr. John Lim and

worked the first "Battle of the were half carried-half pulled Boroughs" this season, were call- from the floor and given a good

Last Night's Final Scores **All-Stars** Trip Middle

Smithfield

ing with the All-Stars of Yester- night's program to enable Massayear last night, sank the winning chusetts fans a chance of seeing field goal in the fading seconds it. to give the all-stars a 37-36 win 2 over Middle Smithfield in the sec-53 ond half of a doubleheader.

The preliminary tussle found the tucky winner vs St. Bonaventure PTA women winning over the and the Seton Hall-LaSalle winner Middle Smithfield school girls, opposing St. John's. Only the first

ever, Wallingford's goal made the played March 13 and 15.

six shots from the foul line, while team would be announced. the all-stars came through with five conversions in eight attempts Cadets Win Track Title from the same distance.

from the student body, which is probably start the game with ESSTC, having won its last Captain Gene Carbona and Sam-Lineups follow: on a record that shows only four spots, Joe Fitt at center, and game, will put a mark of 12 wins ESSTC winds up its campaign next week, playing at West Middle Smithfield (36) Chester on Wednesday and home Vero Beach, Fla., (A)-Jackie M. Sta former North Carolina football Robinson joined the Brooklyn Omeial;

> news that he will be in condition Capuro's Service and Crowe's

to play as soon as he sharpens Insurance clash in a Delaware Valley League match today, at the giving the veteran shortstop a re- son, the second baseman insists the is in perfect physical condition.

Phillipsburg Takes Measure Of Bangor

Phillipsburg, N. J .- Bangor back in its final trip to the hardseason here last night when Phil-

The same story was true in the preliminary encounter, when the Phillipsburg yearlings ran over the Bangor junior varsity, 53-25.

upper hand throughout the battle. home boards, The home club led 17-10 at the | Coach Mike Evans' forces made

second half, with Phillipsburg on top of the third period count, 20-13,

while Phillipsburg made the same 22-8 count. number of conversions in 20 at- Sussex had the better of the go- three points, 44-41.

Pairings Set For NIT Play

Western Kentucky will play the one knee. From then on the boys opening game of the 1952 Nation- slugged away at each other in a But he never got his long sought al Invitation Basketball tourney thrilling battle with Vejar clinch- shot in the Garden. No emergency on March 8, tournament chairman ing the victory with a blazing fi- fights were needed and so the Asa Bushnell said last night.

The two Kentucky teams will meet at 6 p. m., EST, that night and will be followed by the Seton

Cross tangling with a team still to be selected. Only eleven of the 12 teams in the tournament have been picked. The Holy Cross vs. Middle Smithfield - Glenn Wal- been picked. The Holy Cross vs

Other Games

Other games booked for March 10 are the Louisville-Western Kennight's schedule has been set. St. Louis, seeded number two.

Action in the feature game will play the Dayton-New York found the all-stars leading University winner on March 11 throughout the battle, only to have with the Holy Cross-team X winthe school club put on a blister- ner taking on Duquesne in the ing finish to take a 36-35 edge night's other game. The semi-final clad cagers of the University of "Whitey" Whitecavage operates with only seconds remaining. How- and final round games will be

Bushnell gave no indication Middle Smithfield made two of when the tournament's twelfth Warriors to concede the visiting

New York (A) - With everything hanging on the anchor leg of the mile relay, final event on the program, Army's Larry Jonson came through in brilliant style last night to win the race and enable the Cadets to win the team title in the fifth Heptagonal Indoor Track and Field Meet. Yale, which had pulled ahead in

the points scoring, finished last in its mile relay, and that poor showing cost it the meet.

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Woodling Leads Tannersville To Victory Over Vets, 72-54

Mountains League, winged to a 72-54 victory over the Stroudsburg Veterans of Foreign Wars last night, on the hot shooting hand of Lloyd 'Sonny" Woodling, who picked up 27 tallies in a winning cause.

Sussex Bows To Eastburg Junior High

East Stroudsburg Junior High check on the score Phillipsburg, behind Gene O'Con- High's junior varsity cage ma- bargain bill, on the Pocono High nor's high scoring ability, held the chine, on the winning contingent's school court.

end of the first period and 26-17 a giant stride toward victory with at halftime.

15-8 advantage over the Vets in the first period, and clung to a It was the same story in the for only one field goal.

Both clubs came up with six second round, 15-13. and on the winning end of a 15-13 markers in the second stanza, but final period tabulation.

Bangor made 11 of 18 foul shots. while Phillipsburg made the same 22-8 count.

Both clubs came up with six markers in the second stanza, but East Stroudsburg reached the halfway mark on the long end of a slim 18-16 advantage in the third period, but Tannersville entered the home stretch leading by

O'Connor was the game's top scorer with 35 points, while Joe Heard and Asa Pysher paced the country in the final period scoring.

However, the home team put the contest on ice with a 28-13 bulge in the final period scoring. Heard and Asa Pysher paced the round by battling the invader on from the foul line, while the Vets

East Stroudsburg (3	8)	FG
Bernbaum, f		0
Gray, f		4
Kimmler, e		0
Reers, e		1
Miller, g		3
Weiss, g		10
Totals		
Sussex (28)		FG
Jacobus, f		6
Hooker, f		2
Raser, e		
Van Horn, c		0
Hill. g		
Clark, g		1
Totals		14
Sussex	- 9	6 10
East Stroudsburg		
men Stroutsourg	3.55	

Over Pruden

New York (A) -- Stout-hear Chico Vejar picked himself off the floor again last night and hammered out a split decision over Tragedy Strikes Fitzie Pruden of Paterson, N. J in an action-packed ten-rounder in Madison Square Garden. Vejar. a two to one favorite, weighed 1491/2 to Pruden's 1471/2.

round dropped Vejar, a 20-year-old Art Mullen was all set to box in an from Stamford, Conn., for six. The emergency bout in Madison Square New York (49 - Louisville and bell rang as he raised himself on Garden last night. nish in the last three rounds. Very Close

Hall vs LaSalle and Dayton vs the officials differed widely. Ref- request. New York University contests the eree Ruby Goldstein voted for Vejar, eight to two. Judge Harold The quarterfinal round will be Barnes had Chico ahead, 5-4-1 College Court Counts

The first half of the special doubleheader featured the high school quintet in an unofficial 20-8 victory over the faculty, in

"Ghost Basketball". Since the

game is played in the dark with

a luminous ball, backboard, bound-

aries and uniforms, it was almost

impossible to keep an accurate made the night complete last night A capacity crowd was on hand with a 38-28 victory over Sussex to witness the special fund raising

Early Lead

Tannersville jumped off to a the visiting forces could account for only one field goal.

28-23 lead at halftime, although Coach Tom Shiffer's quintet had the better of the going in the

rang the bell on ten of 17 tosses

from the san	ne di	istan	ce.	
Lineups foll	ow:			
Tannersville (72	,		FG	
Woodling, f				ī
Learn f			13	0
Johnson, f Metzgar, f			5	2
Metzgar, f			0	1
Warner, c			2	3
Werkheiser, g				6
Hartshorn, g				0
James, g				1
			-	Marine
Totals				14
VFW (54)			FG	F
Bolcar, f			7	1
Fish, f			0	1
Weber, f				1
Altemose, c				0
McConnell, e			0	3
Crooks, g			1	0
Warnick, g			3	2
Bergman, g				2
Shiffer, g			0	0
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Tannersville		15	13 16	

Waiting Fighter

New York (A)- Unaware that his seven year old son, Art Jr., had A left hook to the jaw six sec- been killed in a Philadelphia street ands before the end of the first accident yesterday, bantamweight

No Chance

Philadelphia boxer headed back home to face the tragic news.

lingford, coach of the Middle school varsity, but play- and final game of the second Mat Warriors Entertain Poly

ers College, thirsty for its first bat. wrestling victory of the current campaign, was faced with the prospect of forfeiting the 123pound match to Brooklyn Poly today, when the New York grapplers invade the Normal loss of Presty. Hill gymnasium, at approximately 3 p.m. It is the home team's final match of the season.

Coach George Ockershausen announced last night that Frank Presty had been injured in a gym class and will be unable to compete in the 123-pound match today. The injury forces the

East Stroudsburg State Teach- grapplers five points right off the

However, ESSTC, having dropped five matches thus far this season, is anxiously looking forward to its first win, despite the The remainder of the lineup will feature Ralph Wagner at 130; Chris Poff, 137; Italio "Ray"

and Bob Tyson in the heavyweight division. ESSTC has fallen before Wilkes College, Lock Haven, West Chester, Ithaca and Millersville thus far this season.

Veltri, 147; Art Schaare, 157;

Ray Tippett, 167; Ken Cox, 177,

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Lehigh Valley League To **Meet Today**

Stroudsburg will be host to th annual spring meeting of the Le-high Valley League today, when the circuit holds a day-long business session at the Penn-Stroug hotel. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and last unti late afternoon.

Lunch will be served at 12:30

to the slate of officials on hand to represent Emmaus, Paimerton, Lehighton, Catasauqua, Slatington, Sad Sacks Northampton, Whitehall and the host school.

Possibilities

Although no official announce- Air Corps ---ment has been received concerning what brand of business will be discussed today, it is quite probable that the possibilities of forming a football conference with the Lehigh-Northampton League will be brought before the group.

Another big item expected to be presented is a report from Lehighton, as to whether the Indians will Battle Temple clear the way for Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg to clash in foot- Temple University will be the the following Saturday.

president will be in charge of the their 1952 basketball campaign. meeting.

Long Island Host To ESSTC

place at the Brooklyn Central day will feature Jane Moffet, Doris

has shown steady improvement in Temple lost to ES recent matches. The Warriors have bowed to Cortland, twice; West 41-40. Chester, Lafayette and Brooklyn

the present campaign for the War- the Industrial League at Harmon's

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Stroudsburg High will be host American Legion League

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Eagles League

Warriorettes

ball on the Thanksgiving Day or party of the second part today when the girls of East Stroudsburg C. R. Roeder, Emmaus, league State Teachers College wind up The contest is scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m.

The Warriorettes, under the guidance of Coach Genevieve Zimbar, have won two and lost the 11:00 News same number of outings thus far Long Island University, featuring a reported record of 29 wins in its last 30 swimming meets, will play host to the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College splashers to day fell before Ursinus, on the Ursinus boards.

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Coach Zimbar's starting lineup to-Zerby and Janet Dix in the forward ESSTC has failed to win a section, while Grace Asberry, Jessie Rowe and Shirley Yeagle man Temple lost to ESSTC last year

Three Matches Listed

Today's meet is the final one of | Three matches are on tap for alleys today, at 1:30 p. m. Sched-

> Alleys one and two-Line Material vs. Tucker's. Alleys three and four-Art Metal s. Brookdale.

Alleys five and six-Hughes vs.

Baseball Meeting

Snow Conditions Vary In Area

poor yesterday, with weekend Buck Hill Falls and Onawa skiing prospects in a similar cate- Lodge have listed their skiing

gory for the same area.

Skytop, Skyline Inn and Po
Big Pocono's slopes, near Tan-

cono Manor all reported good ski- nersville, have reported good ski-

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13 Feature Film
12:30 - 3 Tots and Tales
4 PAL Show
7 To Announce
21:45 - 3 Headlines
1:90 - 2 Time for Beany
4 Industry on Parade
6 Film, "Danny Roy"
7 Home Gardener
10 Just Us Kids
13 Italian Cookery
1:15 - 2 Film, "South of Pago Pago"
1:25 - 1 Mine Gardener
10 Just Us Kids
15 Italian Cookery
1:25 - 1 Mine Gardener
2:20 - 5 Tots and Tales
4 Film, "South of Pago Pago"
6 Halian Film
1 Kids Movie
15 Film, "Thief of Bagdad"
2:20 - 10 Itasketball, Navy-Army
6 Halian Film
1 Kids Movie
15 Film, "Westward Bound"
2:20 - 3 Mr. Wizard
2:20 - 3 Mr. Wizard
2:20 - 2 Roy Rogers
4 Mr. Wizard
7 Film, "Mandaria Mystery"
Eddie Quillan
9 Film, "Storm Over Bengal"
10 Film
1 Western Film
1 Swestern Film
1 Sylvan Film
1 Sports Films
1 Pet Show
1 Jar. Frolics
3 Gardal Theater
4 30 - 3 Roy Rogers
4 Hopology Cassidy
6 Serial Theater
5 500 - 3 Claudia
6 Pony Express
9 Italian Film
10 Sports Films
1 Pet Show
13 Jr. Frolics
13 Film, "America in View"
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Split Rock's famed Big Boulder last night or early today.

Mountains ranged from good to conditions for today.

Pocono A. C., an entry in the Blue Mountain League, will hold a business meeting at the home of John Drew, 403 Main St., Strouds-High Individual, match - Leffler John Drew, 403 Main St., Str. (578).

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ing, unless additional snow fell

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8:15 8:30	Jane Ace—Disk Jockey, music Inside Bob and Ray, comedy	Twenty Questions: Charles Caldwell. Theater of the Air:	Problems	Gene Autry Show, western drama
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machines.

Mr. Frisbie.

Wilmer B .Frisbie, vocational

nounced a workshop on tractor

maintenance at Chestnuthill High

a. m. for the veterans agricultural

students. The course will continue

George Stetser, an engineer of

the Atlantic Refining Co., will be

in charge of the workshop in which

the 15 students enrolled are ex-

pected to participate. Wendell

Wicks is in charge of veterans

Mr. Frisbie said it was expect-

ed that four tractors would be

made available for the day. The

course to be covered includes

maintenance and servicing of the

A similar workshop has been

conducted for the agriculture

teachers in the area covered by

training in the county.

Washington (A)-Treasury posi on Feb. 27: Net budget receipts \$279,357,548.53, budget expendi- of Palmerton visited Mr. and Mrs. Lenten services March 5 in St. Main St. in Stroudsburg, Feb. 29, ures \$270,908,441.96, cash balance Charles Fisher. \$5,175,598,881.83, total debt \$260,vious day \$17,606,873.75.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregory of 7:45 p.m. 313,984,708.97, increase over pre- Hudsondale and Wade Gregory of The Annual World Day of Pray- attend funeral services Tuesday, Weatherly visited Dr. and Mrs. er service was conducted in the March 4 at 2 p. m. from the Dun-F. W. Deibert and family. They Salem Lutheran church, Gilbert kelberger Ib Westbrook, funeral also visited Mrs. Mary Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dold atchurches and local pastors had wood cemetery. Viewing Monday Market tended the funeral of a friend in part in the service. New Jersey on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashman Brodheadsville visited their daughand daughter Kay of Phillipsburg, ter, Mrs. Wilmer Anglemyer and N.J. called on Mr. and Mrs. Na-thaniel Gruber on Sunday after-Mr. a

Mrs. Ethel Gehris spent Wednesday afternoon with Miss Anna Christman of Stroudsburg are moving into the house they pur-

Mr. and Mrs. John Weckerle of chased from Warren Supplees.

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WILLIAM H. CLARK.

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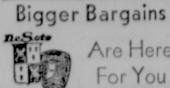
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State Agency Changes Name

The Pennsylvania Bureau of Em- Stoddartsvile. pensation will change its official been employed in New York has led by Mrs. Lane Weller, and name to the Bureau of Employ- come home for the summer and closed with a prayer by Mrs. Dancording to an announcement yes- rant. ployment Service. The State Em- were Mrs. Cobleigh, Mrs. Shot- Mrs. Grace Bush.

retary of labor and industry, as a in the afternoon. tions have been received in the spent in Calfornia.

"The new name, Bureau of Em- Getz. ployment Security will be truly descriptive of the work of the agency," Mr. Muschock said. Bartonsville scriptive of the work of the "Through the 114 State employment offices in Pennsylvania, more ment offices in Pennsylvania, more than 365,000 persons were placed in jobs last year, 1,410 of them through the East Stroudsburg office of the employment service. In 1951, benefits totalling approximately \$66,000,000 were paid to eligible unemployed workers throughout the State. Through throughout the State. Through these twin channels of job placements and unemployment benefits, the bureau helped to make security a reality for Pennsylvania's 4,000,000 workers and at the same time performed valuable services for business and industry.

fore all the identifying signs and forms in the bureau will be corrected to show the rected to show the new title, Mr. Miss Bertha Rankin, Mrs. Metz-Muschock said. During this per- gar's companion, whose birthday is on Feb. 28, was also honored.

Those present were the honored pensation" or the new name "Bu- guests, Mrs, Martha Metzgar and reau of Employment Security" may Miss Bertha Rankin of this place, be used by those dealing with the

Barrett

Mrs. Arthur McCambridge Ph. Cresco 8691

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kniffin o White Plains, N.Y., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carlton. On Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kniffin and Mr. and Mrs. M. Carlton celebrated their anniversaries at a party. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daniels, Mr. Leon Meyung, Miss Barbara Carlton, Mr. Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Kniffin and hostess Mrs. M. Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt

were Friday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Carlton. Captain Joseph Snow, who has been stationed at Mather Air Base,

Sacramento, California is home on

Correll C. Smith In Marine Corps At San Diego

Word has been received locally that Pvt. Correll C. Smith Jr., of Wichita, Kansas, formerly of East Stroudsburg, was called to serve in the armed forces Feb. 13 and is stationed at the Marine Corp Recruit depot, San Diego (40), Cal. The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hoffner, Jr., of Wichita, and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Westbrook, of 248 N. Courtland St., East Strouds burg. He would be pleased to hear from his friends in this community.

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Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kerrick of | The WSCS met Thursday even Hatboro spent the weekend with ing at the home of Mrs. Ruth K. Mrs. Ruth K. Daniell and Alfred Daniell, Stoddartsville, for the Kerrick at the Cohasset Farm, monthly missionary meeting. The book of Isalah is being studied. ployment and Unemployment Com- Miss Clarissa Blakeslee who has The meeting opened with prayer

ment Security beginning today, ac- will work at Windy Corners restau- ieil. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Peter Hawk terday by Jack Muschock, man-eger of the East Stroudsburg of-last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Keiper, Mrs. George Ace of the Pennsylvania State Em- Mrs. Grace Bush. Those present Kerrick, Mrs. Howard Kerrick and

ployment Service and the Unem-well, Mrs. Daniel Starner, Mrs. | Mrs. R. B. Hayes and Mrs. Helen ployment Compensation division Peter Hawk, Mrs. William Wrick, Hanna called on the Glenmore are the two branches of the bu- Mrs. Clayton Eckley, Mrs. Charles family Saturday afternoon. Serfass, Mrs. Helen Hanna, Mrs. A number of school children are The change in title has been au- Emory Getz and Mrs. George suffering from the malady which thorized by David M. Walker, sec- Wrick. Mrs. Robert Keiper came has been prevalent in this section for the past week.

convenience to employers, work- Mr. and Mrs. William Price are Sunday was observed as Layers and others who deal with this expected to arrive home this week man's day in the Methodist church. State agency. Repeated sugges- after a several months' honeymoon George Kerrick serving for his brother Daniel, who was ill, prepast for shortening the cumber- Mrs. Herbert Keenapple, son sided and J. J. Wildrick delivered some title of the bureau, and this Ricky, Mrs. Elmer Siglin and son a fine address on Brotherhood. change is designed to meet such Jesse, of White Haven, spent Wed-requests.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reichers who has been ill for several weeks does not improve.

Mrs. Robert Field

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beehler | Mr. and Mrs. Morton Freeland and

services for business and industry in the Commonwealth."

It will take up to 18 months beserved from a decorated table with served by the serveral birthder and four great grandchildren of Mrs. Metzgar.

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Luncheon Menu 11:30 - 2:30

Chilled Apricot Nectar, Prune or Tomato	
Fresh Fruit Cup 15c Fresh Shrimp Coo	
PLATTER DINNERS	
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef	\$1.25

Roast Loin of Pork-Spiced Pear 1.25 Meat Loaf-Brown Gravy Choice of 2 Vegetables and Salad Potatoes with Parsley Butter French Fries Succotash, Buttered Beets

Rolls, Butter Coffee, Tea Desserts Apple Tart Pie Mince Pie

Special 65c HOT TURKEY SANDWICH, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce.

SPECIAL T	ODAY	**********		59c
- Beef	Croquettes	Tossec	Salad,	
	Parslied	Potatoes,		
	Hot Roll	and Butter		

DINNER MENU IN THE TEA ROOM

Dinner Menu 5-7:30	
Cream of Chicken Soup - Cup15c	Bowl 25c
Chilled Tangerine or Tomato Juice	10c
Fresh Fruit Cup 15c Fresh Shrimp Co	cktail50c

PLATTER DINNERS \$1.75 Sirloin Steak Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Roast Leg of Lamb-Mint Jelly

Candied Sweet Potatoes Oven Browned Potatoes
Buttered French Style Green Beans Escalloped Onions Bartlet Pear Salad

Relishes Desserts Coffee, Tea Rolls, Butter Apple Tart Pie......15 Strawberry Chiffon Pie..... Brown Betty with Hard Sauce Chocolate Ice Cream Sandwich

Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May Ph. Pocono Lake 233-J

Berger's birthday.

ve., Stroudsburg, has been sold months in Florida.

East Stroudsburg, according to sick list the past few days. deeds recorded yesterday at Mon- Mrs. Elwood Chrstman and hanna. Grantees were Mr. and Mrs. Christman on Wednesday after- February 22 in honor of Mrs. and children of Long Pond. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart N. Hart-

Mrs. Samuel O. Wells III, Strouds- Township High school auditorium Those who attended the dinner Wednesday. burg, two lots on the west side of ____

Hawley to help celebrate Mrs. called on Mr. and Mrs. William on Wednesday evening. McGore on Wednesday.

to be quilted.

at the blouse factory at Toby- ternoon. Frank Smith's birthday. She had Mrs. Ann Smith and son James, A game party will be held on a heart-shape birthday cake and Mrs. Clara McGore, Mrs. Ruth man, Camp Hill, sold to Mr. and Friday evening in the Tobyhanna received many gifts and cards. Keiper were in Stroudsburg on

Wallace St., Stroudsburg, at the township has been bought by Mr. man, Mrs. Pearl Berger, Mrs. Clara Jersey where he will visit his and Mrs. William Martucci, Long-port, N. J., from Robert Grammes, port, N. J.,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berger spent for the benefit of the hot lunch Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. project.

Russell Heller and son Allen of Leonard Miller of Philadelphia

Taey Kishpaugh

Mrs. William Taylor called on Mrs. William Dewisky and children with her friend Mrs. Edith Beech

A residence at 1920 Fairview rived home after spending several quilt in and have about 8 more school for the month of March. Raymond N. Hawk of Sugar Hol-Mrs. Edward May called on Mrs. low over the weekend. by Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Abeloff, Mrs. Mae Miller has been on the Mrs. Ann Dunlap is employed Bernice Lewis on Wednesday af-

Mr. and Mrs. William McGore Dunlap. daughter called on Mrs. Myrtle A turkey dinner was given on visited Mr. and Mrs. Clair Witt Adam Bonser is able to be up

- were Mr. and Mrs. James Hoff- Austin Kresge has left for New

Melva Smith, Mrs. Elsie Selig, Mrs. | McMichaels hostesses Mrs. Howard Smith and

and family for a few days has re-Mrs. Allen Waltz of Blakeslee turned to her home in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Keiper, Mr. The WSCS of the Pocono Lake will be the cook on the hot lunch | Wilson Hawk of West Pittston and Mrs. Ralph Keiper have ar- Methodist church have their 14th project at Tobyhanna Township visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ing at the home of Mrs. Ralph

again after being ill for sometime

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